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GRAND ESTATE SAGAPONACK VILLAGE | \$6,250,000

Completion due fall of 2021 this stunning home will have it all. Sited on over 2 fully cleared acres with 8500 sq ft home, pool and all weather tennis. Every designer detail and modern finishes with exceptional quality throughout that you would expect in a SHOL built home. 7 bedrooms with both lower and second floor master suites, large open spaces with fully finished lower level with Media room, Gym, and recreation spaces. Still time to customize.

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BEAUTIFUL SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE RETREAT WITH POOL HOUSE | \$3,400,000

Located in Southampton village this six bedroom, five-and-a-half bathroom is modernized with an open concept floor plan, high ceilings, gourmet chef's kitchen, formal dining room, spacious living/family room with a fireplace. The light-filled master suite houses it's own fireplace, with an exceptionally designed master bath. The lower level has high two large bedrooms, a full bathroom and separate movie room. Hidden behind this incredible home is a resort-like escape with a sensational patio, heated pool, and finished detached garage/pool house. This house is perfect for entertaining for any occasion, and is close to restaurants, shops, and Southampton beaches.

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NEWLY UPDATED AND STYLISH | \$1,300,000

This newly updated home sits on a spacious lot, with beautiful mature landscaping and lighting that highlights the home. The first floor has two well sized bedrooms and a full bath. Upstairs, you have the master bedroom with it's large bathroom, walk-in closet and vaulted ceilings. Also upstairs, there is an additional loft with it own bathroom. To the back of the house, there is an additional living room and half-bath, and the sliding door that takes you to the large deck and backyard. The sprawling backyard has plenty of room for entertaining and relaxing, with the pool set back and the pool house, perfect for a home office. You won't want to miss this one!

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NEW HOME IN SOUTHAMPTON COVE | \$1,995,000

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UNIQUE GAMBREL STYLE IN VILLAGE OF SOUTHAMPTON | \$6,395,000

This impressive traditional Gambrel home with six en-suite bedrooms sits south of the highway. Situated on a half acre, the first floor opens to a gourmet eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. Adjacent are the living room areas with a master bedroom on the first floor, as well as a first floor wine cellar. The finished lower level is defined by home theatre, gym, second living room and 6th en suite bedroom. Detached poolhouse features a kitchenette, full bath and great room with doors that open to expansive European gardens with a stunning brick patio and a heated gunite pool. Detached 2-car garage. WebID 1322359

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JUST COMPLETED NEW CONSTRUCTION SOUTHAMPTON | \$2,295,000

Sited on .36 acre, this 3500 SF home offers 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, open kitchen with large center island leads to an extensive dining area and living room overlooking the rear patios and pool area. Well-appointed throughout, with all the high end appliances, custom cabinetry and moldings that make this home really stand out. The large master suite boasts his and her custom closets and designer master bathroom oasis with deep free standing tub and large shower. Smart wired throughout and eco-friendly, close to village and beaches. WebID 1403524

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SOUTHAMPTON RETREAT WITH 4 BEDROOMS AND POOL | \$2,695,000

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EVERYTHING YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR | \$2,495,000

Set on 2.39 acres in lovely Hands Creek Farm in East Hampton's low Northwest Woods. This home's amenities include gated entry, 4 very spacious bedrooms, (2 of which are Master suites), 3.5 bathrooms, brand new custom kitchen, with all new appliances including a 48 inch Viking professional range with 2 ovens, a brand new powder room, a newly done trex deck, 40' pool, and a handsome regulation size tennis court. Pool-house luxuries include all Viking appliances- wine fridge, fridge, and ice machine. WebID 1653939

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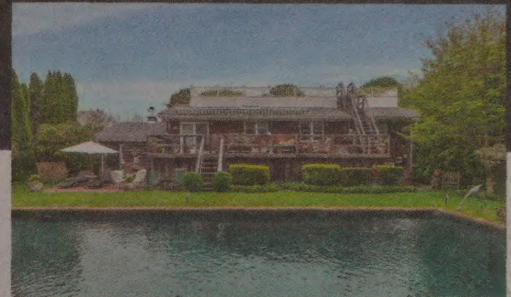
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Atlanta native RN **Ciara Miller** joins the cast of Bravo's *Summer House* for Season 5. Page Six reports that Miller "was working as a traveling ICU nurse in coronavirus-stricken Brooklyn over the spring when her friend and fellow housemate **Luke Gulbranson** encouraged her to live with the cast in the Hamptons for six weeks." "I think maybe some castmates asked me, like, 'Hey, can you look at this rash?' or something. And I was like, 'I'm not a school nurse. I can't tell you anything about this rash or this minor issue,'" Miller told the outlet. "I'm like, 'If you're close to death, then come get me.'" *Summer House* follows a group of friends enjoying the Hamptons and dealing with friendship, romantic drama and more. Miller was not working as a nurse while filming. Watch Season 5 of *Summer House* Thursdays on Bravo.

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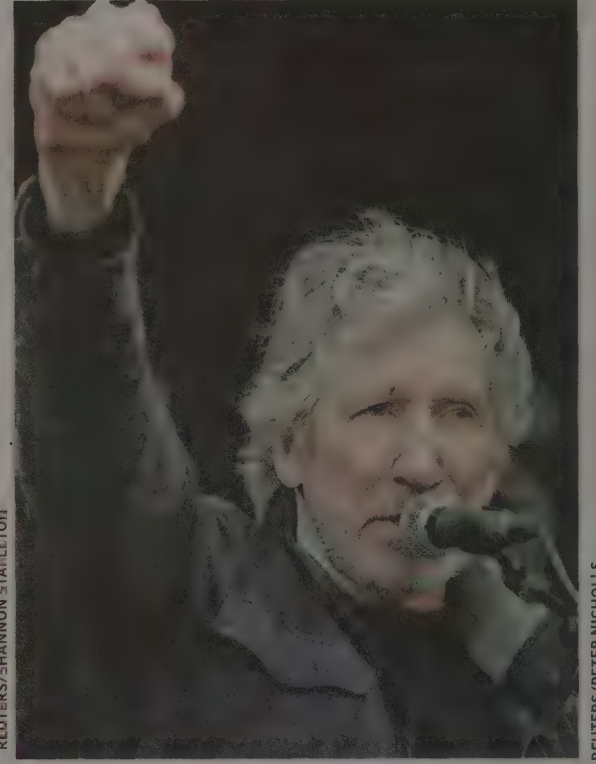
Hamptonite **Mariska Hargitay** will reunite with longtime co-star **Chris Meloni** in a special episode of *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit* on April 1. The special will see Hargitay's Olivia Benson with Meloni's Elliot Stabler on-screen together for the first time since Meloni left the show in 2011. It will lead to the latest *Law & Order* spinoff, *Law & Order: Organized Crime*, debuting the same evening at 10 p.m. Showrunner **Warren Leight** told *Entertainment Tonight*: "In some ways it had the feel of an opening night on Broadway: lots of anticipation, excitement, even nervousness. We had many well-wishers from the network, studio, and Wolf Entertainment join us. The moment Benson and Stabler had their first scene, everything fell into place. I just wish we could

have all gone to an opening party when it was over."

The Golden Globe nominations are out, and Hamptonite **Chad Beguelin** has reason to be very excited—his Netflix musical comedy, *The Prom*, is up for Best Musical or Comedy. Bridgehampton's Beguelin wrote the screenplay for the **Ryan Murphy**-directed film, as well as the book for the Tony-nominated musical of the same name. *The Prom* is a colorful, upbeat musical comedy about a group of Broadway has-beens who descend upon a small midwestern town to protest a high school refusing to let a young woman bring her girlfriend to the school prom. The film stars **Meryl Streep**, **James Corden** (nominated for his role as the flamboyant and kind actor, Barry), **Nicole Kidman**, **Andrew Rannells**, **Keegan-Michael Key** and **Kerry Washington**. Watch the 78th Annual Golden Globes on February 28 on NBC.

Pink Floyd founder and East End **Roger Waters** has announced that he is helping to fund the Shinnecock Indian Nation's legal defense in the lawsuit brought by the New York State Department of Transportation in 2019, in response to the controversial Sunrise Highway billboard project. Waters told *Newsday*: "It's like the state is trying to starve the nation into submission."

Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez**'s upcoming romantic comedy, *Marry Me*, has been postponed. The musical film was set to open in May and has been moved to February 2022. Another Lopez film, *Shotgun Wedding*, has been undergoing major



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changes after star **Armie Hammer** left the project in light of sexual abuse allegations against the actor (unrelated to the movie). **Josh Duhamel** is said to be replacing Hammer.




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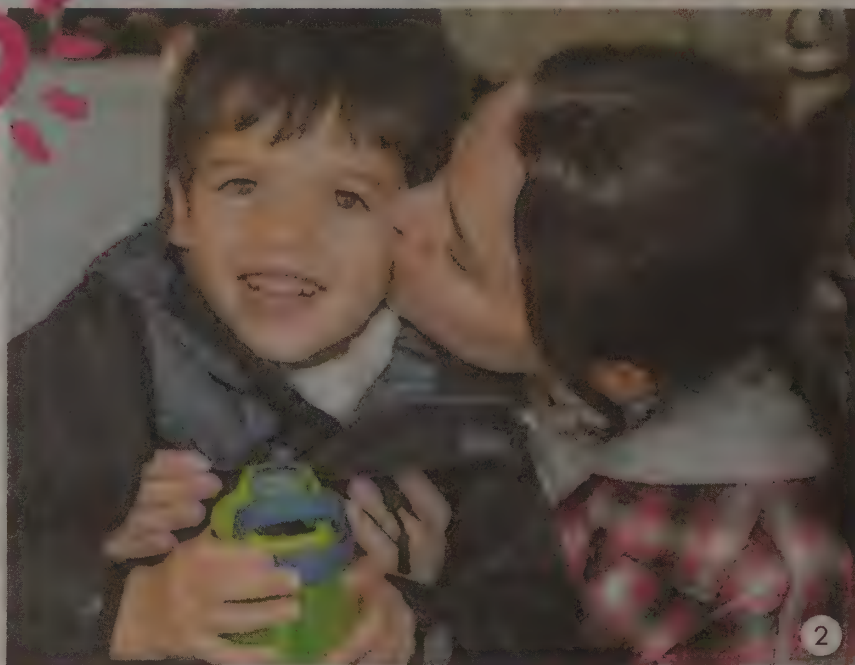
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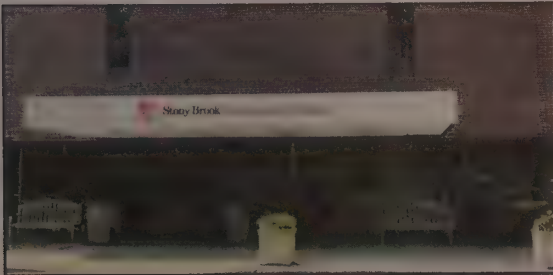
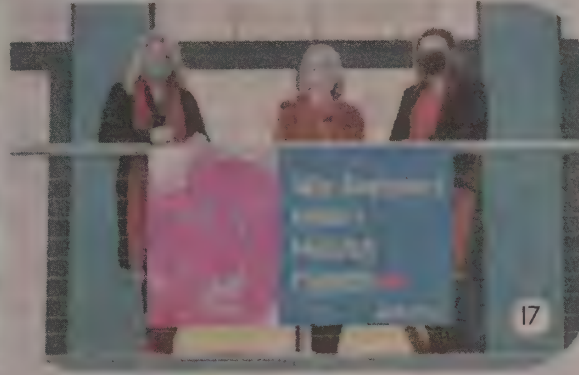
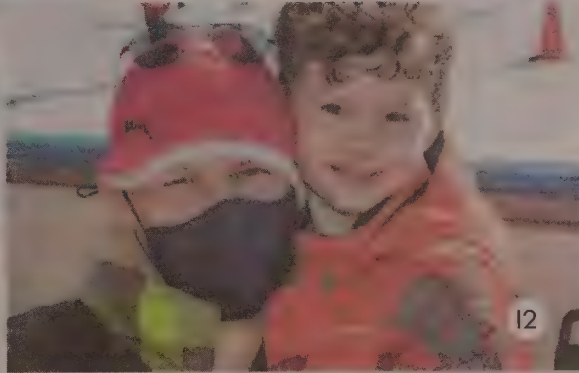
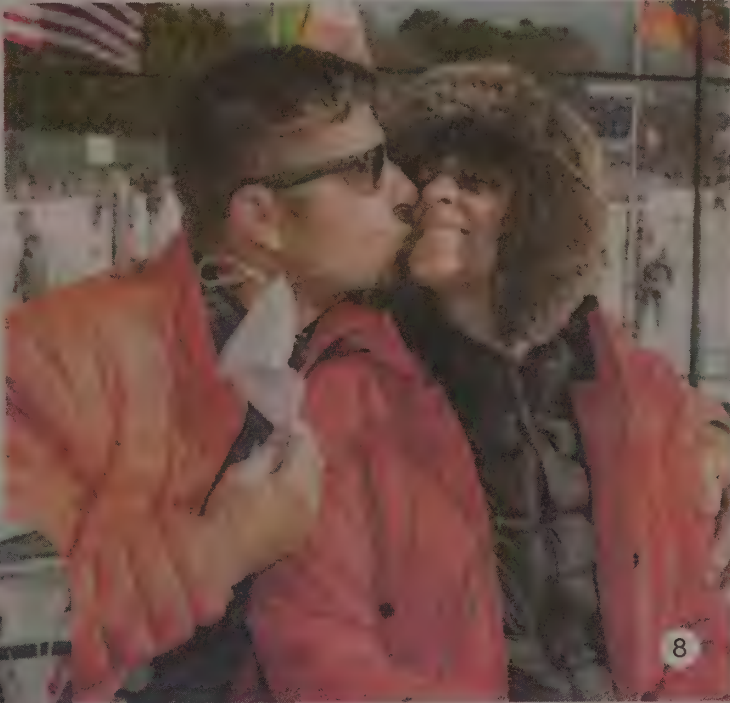
The Hamptons was filled with love this weekend as families, friends and loved ones enjoyed the many activities and sights the East End offers. We spent the day capturing love in East Hampton and Southampton. Although Valentine's Day is typically celebrated annually on February 14th, we found that acts of love are year-round. We wish you and yours a year full of love.



1. Lilly gets a smooch from Deb Rosen and Jenny Beck
2. Era Strazimiri and Wyatt
3. Eddie and Doris Stihi with Remy
4. Angelina Desiderio of East Hampton Flowers. The florist is in their 21st year of operation and can help you pick out the perfect Valentine's Day gift.
5. Leah Bardwil and Jean-Francois Astier stopped for a kiss as they strolled down Main Street
6. Hanna Coleman and Harris Allen spent a romantic afternoon in Southampton Village
7. Katie, Sienna, Bea, Madelyn, Xanthi



8. Grant Harden and Lisa Grossman enjoy a day of ice skating at Buckskill Winter Club
9. Asher, Carolyn Nesbitt
10. Andrew Sansone, Maryam Sepehri-Jimenez
11. Christa and Jeff Braunreuther enjoy a weekend getaway
12. Josh Baratz and Zev
13. Pat Sliwinski, Henry
14. Austin, Jamie Drew and Rhys have their skates ready for a day on the ice rink
15. Merritt Tilney and Amelia
16. Maren, Jill Schaps
17. Nancy Burner with her team celebrating Heart Health Month.
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Wainscott Village Petitioners Get Hearing, File Suit Over Wind Farm

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A petition to incorporate Wainscott into a village got a hearing in the court of public opinion days after the petitioners filed a lawsuit with the same goal: Blocking an offshore wind farm.

Village proponents sued the Town of East Hampton in Suffolk County court after the town board approved last month a measure allowing the wind farm to have its cable come ashore in the Wainscott. Then on Feb. 5, the town held a public hearing on a petition for voters to decide a referendum on whether the hamlet should be incorporated, which proponents hope will help their efforts to sink the cable.

"We are seeking incorporation be-

cause we are dissatisfied with our representation," Mike Mahoney of Wainscott said during the hearing.

Long Island is home to 95 villages, including 10 on the East End. The most recent hamlet to incorporate, Mastic Beach, was formed in 2010 to enact stricter local control over rental properties, but residents dissolved the village six years later due to ballooning budgets.

Of the 34 people who spoke at the Wainscott hearing, 13 opposed incorporation, seven were in favor, 11 urged the town to schedule the referendum without offering an opinion, two called for a vote to be held while stating their opposition, and one suggested studying the financial implications of incorporating before moving forward.

East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc, who presided over the hearing, reminded participants that his mandate is to simply evaluate whether the petition is legally valid, allowing for a referendum to be scheduled at a later date, or flawed, in which case the petitioners are given an opportunity to correct any potential discrepancies.

The hearing came after village incorporation proponents and residents filed suit against the town board, Van

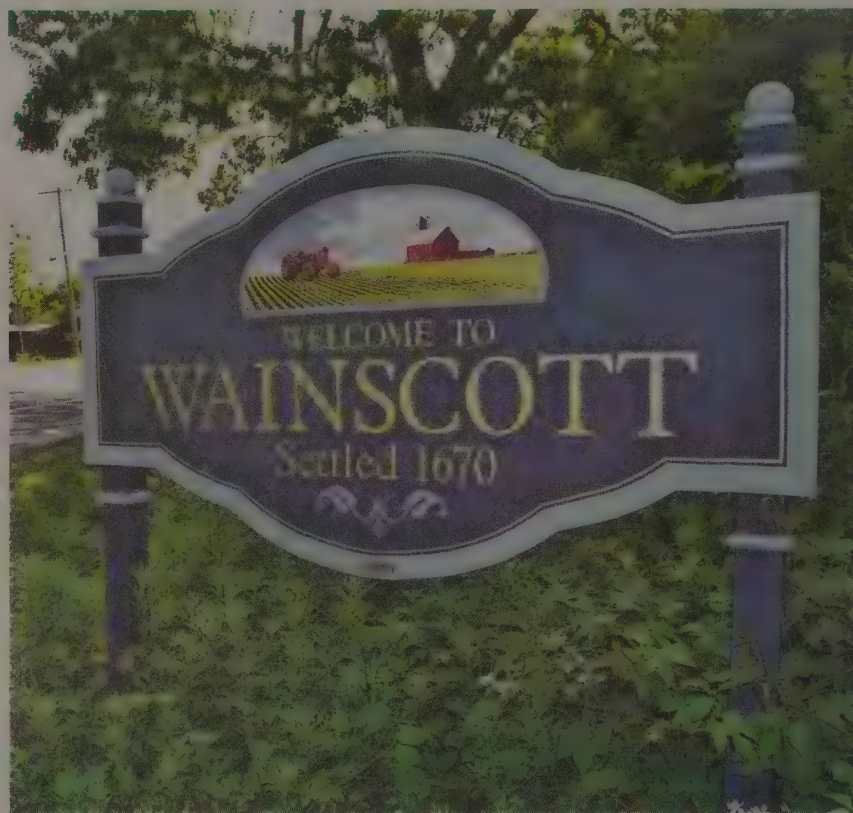


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PROPOSERS OF INCORPORATING WAINSCOTT HOPE MAKING IT A VILLAGE WILL UNPLUG PLANS TO RUN AN OFFSHORE WIND FARM CABLE THROUGH THE COMMUNITY.

Vaccine Rides For Seniors Coming Soon

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

The Town of Riverhead will next week roll out a program that will assist seniors with transportation to and from Riverhead Covid-19 vaccination sites.

The town's senior hotline coordinator and senior center are joining forces to offer the rides, ensuring local seniors are able to receive vaccines, once they become available, Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar said Feb. 8 during her state of the town address.

"The COVID-19 vaccine availability has been sporadic, and the process has been very

stressful on our seniors, especially online registration," she said.

New York City launched a similar program for residents older than 65 seeking vaccines who need a lift to get to sites and back.

Scoyoc, and the developers of South Fork Wind, billed as the first offshore wind farm in New York State, which is slated to debut in 2023. The plaintiffs claim that the town improperly rushed the wind farm cable's approval in part to thwart Wainscott's incorporation.

"Supervisor Van Scoyoc totally failed to balance his understandable efforts to facilitate renewable energy with his duty to protect the residents of Wainscott," said Citizens for the Preservation of Wainscott Chairwoman

an Gouri Edlich.

Meaghan Wims, a spokeswoman for South Fork Wind, said the developers are reviewing the complaint.

"Importantly, the South Fork Wind transmission cable route from Wainscott Beach was selected following multiple, extensive analyses that have been reviewed and supported by the local community and multiple state agencies," she added.

Van Scoyoc did not respond to a request for comment on the suit.

Report Boosts Airports Benefits

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A group advocating to keep East Hampton Airport open released a report last month touting its economic benefits in a bid to dissuade the Town of East Hampton from potentially closing it.

The 16-page report that the East Hampton Community Alliance commissioned found the airport contributes more than \$77.5 million into the South Fork economy and contributes to more than 870 jobs, based on 2019 aviation activity — and could grow higher, if given the chance. Only 11 of those jobs are directly employed by

the airport's administration.

"The airport would create even more economic benefit including well paying local jobs if the Town of East Hampton treated the airport as the valuable asset that it is and utilized the capital created by investing accordingly," the report stated. "The story of East Hampton Airport is really one of missed economic opportunities."

September is when Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) authority requiring the East Hampton town comply with grant-related conditions on the airport expires, allowing the town board to ground flights at the airstrip

in Wainscott for good, if it so chooses.

East Hampton officials did not respond to a request for comment on the report, which blasted the town for its "campaign to drive the airport into the ground and wait out the clock on federal grant assurances."

Environmentalists and other critics of the airport have complained for years about aircraft noise across the South Fork, which normally kicks up during summer peak months, but remains high during the offseason due to New York City residents decamping in the Hamptons during the coronavirus pandemic.

NEWS & VIEWS

Preservation Funding Up 80% Amid East End Real Estate Boom

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

While it was no surprise to those watching the East End real estate market boom last year, the Peconic Bay Community Preservation Fund (CPF) revenues for 2020 eclipsed the previous year by a whopping 79 percent and the final figures for December revealed the best month yet.

The \$139.2 million in 2020 revenue exceeds the next highest year in 2014 by nearly 30 percent, as the record revenues represent the transfer of more than \$7 billion in real estate for the year, said Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. (I-Sag Harbor), the architect of the CPF, which has been funded by a 2 percent real estate transfer tax since 1999.

"While it is unclear how long this land rush will last, it presents a golden opportunity to continue to protect the community character of the Peconic Bay region," said Thiele, crediting the boom with New York City resident decamping to the East End to flee the



THE SALE OF 240 BRIAR LANE IN SOUTHOLD FOR JUST UNDER \$5 MILLION WAS THE BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR IN THAT TOWN, HELPING TO ADD TO THE BUMP IN THE COMMUNITY PRESERVATION FUND.

The East End's least populous town, Shelter Island, saw the largest jump in revenues: A 100 percent increase from \$1.54 million to \$3.08 million, according to Thiele.

Southampton town received \$80.71 million, up 88.3 percent while East Hampton town saw an 80.8 percent increase from \$22.65 million to \$40.94 million.

The North Fork real estate market was bustling too. Riverhead town took in 44.4 percent more for its community preservation fund, \$4.94 million as opposed to \$3.42 million in 2019. Southold town saw the smallest increase — still a large number at 31.6 percent — from \$7.41 million to \$9.75 million.

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coronavirus pandemic.

Most buyers at closing must pay a 2 percent CPF tax, which goes into a fund that each of the five East End

towns can use toward preserving open land. Since its inception, the Peconic Bay Regional Community Preservation Fund has generated \$1.6 billion.

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Riverhead Touts Parks Expansion

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

A pair of new parks — one private, one public — are making progress toward their goal of opening in the Town of Riverhead.

The town is in contract to purchase properties downtown to establish a town square that will serve as a gateway to the Peconic River waterfront while across town in Calverton, Island Water Park, a project in the works nearly two decades, is expected to open this summer, Riverhead Town Supervisor Yvette Aguiar said Feb. 8 during her state of the town address.

"Riverhead will now have a new destination park, consisting of interactive family-friendly

entertainment at all skill levels," Aguiar said of Island Water Park, which will feature an indoor surf pool, restaurant, café and family entertainment.

The proprietor, Eric Scott, owner of Island Water Sports in Port Jefferson, scrapped prior plans to include a lake

on which visitors could waterski using overhead tow cables.

The town square project is not as far along. Riverhead's Community Development Agency (CDA) obtained \$1.8 million in grants from New York State and Suffolk County to acquire three properties on Main Street.

"Two parcels will be demolished, opening Main Street to green and open space

leading to our beautiful riverwalk," Aguiar said, noting that the nearby old Sweezy's building will become the Long Island Science Museum, complementing the town square. "Our new Town Square will become a public gathering space, with pedestrian connectivity and open vistas to the Peconic River."

The news comes after Suffolk lawmakers recently closed on 93 acres of farmland and waterfront open space that is slated to be turned into county-run passive parkland overlooking the Long Island Sound.



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Long Wharf

The Winning Trek

BY DAN RATTINER



Now that I, Francoise Malon, have conquered Long Wharf, winning the \$50,000 offered by Dan's Papers to the first person to trek to the end of it, alone, I have produced this three-day account of my triumph.

DAY ONE

It is February 1 at dawn, and I, Francoise Malon, am at the foot of Long Wharf with my sled, my suitcases, my four Nepalese Sherpas, and my six white poodles. Without further ado, I zipped up my snowsuit, and with the poodles wagging their tails eagerly, climbed atop the sled and shouted "Allons!"

Long Wharf to the tip is 510.3 feet long, according to those who have flown over it and measured it during the few days a year when it is not shrouded in storms. On this morning, visibility through a snowfall was zero. As a result, I moved slowly, just 180 feet through the rest of this day, when, exhausted, I supervised the setting up of my tent alongside Big Olaf Ice Cream at the base of Long Wharf. The smell of hot fudge wafted up my nostrils as well as those of my dogs and Sherpas, but we slept well.

DAY TWO

Around 6 a.m. I was awakened by the Sherpas, who, speaking in Sherpa, excitedly told me the gendarmes had given them a summons for illegally sleeping in or alongside a tent on the Wharf. Stupid people. I crumpled up the summons and threw it away.

We packed up and began the march. The snowflakes were now the size of baseballs, causing the poodles, one after another, to yip in surprise when hit, but I was able to calm them by stopping frequently and giving each a half of a Mal-lomar. And so, we continued, staying in the middle of the wharf so the bitter cold wind that had come up wouldn't sweep us overboard, as had happened to the Peruvians on their attempt in May 2017.

We passed Ava's & Around Again Boutique at 11 a.m., Long Wharf Upholstery and Fabrics at 3 p.m., and OMO The Apothecary at 5 p.m. At 6:32 p.m.,

shivering cold, we passed the final outpost of civilization, Le Bilboguét, the French restaurant, and 10 feet beyond set up our tent for the final leap to the end, planned for the morrow.

DAY THREE

The gods unleashed their fury during the night. I could hear the banging of the snowballs on the tent canvas above me and as the wind rose to gale force, I felt pity for the four Sherpas stationed at each of the tent pegs holding things steady. Indeed, in the morning light, I found that one of the four had been swept away. Or had left or something. I don't speak Sherpa.



DAWN AT SAG HARBOR'S LONG WHARF, FEBRUARY 1, 2021.

But I looked at the upside. The supplies had dwindled and could be carried by three. Furthermore, it would be easier to keep track of everybody in the final dash to the tip. I had my sledgehammer, 2-foot flagpole and the flag of France at the ready. If the poodles could pull double time — and I found them early in the morning, wagging their pom pom tails eagerly — we could get to the tip by nightfall.

The biggest obstacle in the way of course was the

Cavendish Crevice. It's a crack in the asphalt that runs crossways from one side of the wharf to the other and in the horrendous weather, no adventurers before us had yet found a spot that was narrow enough to jump or rappel across. Indeed, it is thought that the Swiss group, having thought they had seen the narrowing, are now all down deep in the earth there, or at least some of them are. But nobody knows for sure.

The gods of the weather and the sea, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and Neptune, respectively, pounded us with ice and snow and gale-force winds as we fought to break camp. In the end our tent blew away, which meant we'd be unable to camp again — that fourth Sherpa had carried my backup tent — and it was now do or die. And so, with the dogs yapping and the Sherpas singing *Xinyxhre Bassexoof*, their march of bravery song, we stepped off for the Crevice.

And then, "Hurrah!" At 3 p.m., through the storm, we found the narrowed place in the Cavendish Crevice. We fired a spear and rope across it with our hiker's cannon, and then each of us, hand over hand and paw over paw, rappelled along under the rope until we all made it to the other side. Then we trudged eagerly through zero visibility and thunder and lightning until 5:38 p.m., when finally — the discovery was by Poodle No. 5, who barked the Morse code letter "S" — we reached the very end of the wharf.

There, using the sledgehammer, I triumphantly pounded the flagpole stake into the concrete, mounted a French tricolor on it and hummed *La Marseillaise* into the wind gusts. Nobody heard of course, except for one of the three remaining Sherpas, who applauded softly with his mittens.

And then we heard the pocketa-pocketa of a helicopter overhead. A spotlight from it illuminated us, a rope ladder was lowered, and we were offered rescue by EMTs and Marines from the 114th Airborne Rescue Squad, who, apparently mistaking our rope cannon shot for a request for help, had come to our aid. Exhausted and knowing that whatever we left down there, other than the flag, of course, would be swept away, we accepted and triumphantly climbed up. We owe Marine Lt. Elmer Brackenbush our lives. He flew us safely to the parking lot of a Walk-In in Wainscott.

Thus it was that the next day, all showered and shaved, I presented myself to the officials of *Dan's Papers* in Southampton, displayed my iPhone photograph, blurred but nevertheless showing our little flagpole at the wharf tip, and collected the prize money.

Pilot Brackenbush, also there, disputed our claim, said the flag was not on the tip but on the side of the wharf 20 yards from the tip, to which Dan replied that wherever the flagpole was we had won and the contest was hereby over, so no further adventurers could lose their lives.

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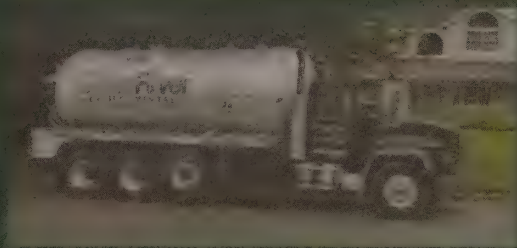
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Love and Marriage in the Age of Covid

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

Have trouble remembering an anniversary? Try getting married on Valentine's Day, a traditionally popular time to get hitched. But in the time of Covid, when restrictions threaten to put a damper on 'the big day', is anyone rushing to tie-the knot?

It looks like love, at least in the Town of Southampton, is winning.

"The pandemic created an urgency for couples, who were suddenly faced with serious concerns about how to protect their loved ones and their assets if someone got sick," says Southampton Town Clerk Sundry Schermeyer, who has officiated more than 1,400 marriages, and approximately 100 marriages a year in Southampton town.

Though the number of couples coming to Southampton Town Hall for a marriage license in January and February of this year may be down slightly, "people of all ages are still in love, and still getting married," said

Schermeyer, adding "in a socially distant way of course."

For Jessica and Matthew Feldman (who had been dating for 10 years before saying 'I do'), making it legal — even if in the thick of Covid — was important to them.

"We wanted to start a family and we didn't want to put our life on hold," says Jessica, who grew up in Southampton and works in the town trustee's office. "Matthew had bought the ring in January of 2020, but then Covid hit."

The couple persisted.

"Covid made me so nervous," said Matthew. "I'm not one who rushes into things, but I couldn't stand it if something were to happen to one of us. I am absolutely in love with Jessica — I adore her. We felt the only important thing was to be married."

In July, Matthew proposed, but once engaged, the couple felt pandemic pressure — from the ever-lurking virus, from loved ones eager to book a flight to celebrate, and from the uncertainty of how to plan a wedding (or



JESSICA AND MATTHEW FELDMAN

anything) during a pandemic.

"We heard intense stories about people not getting their refunds back from the venue," said Jessica, a common concern after New York State banned large weddings last summer [a restriction to be lifted on March 15 for weddings approved by local health departments with up to 150 attendees — all who must get a COVID test].

The pressure to make a decision escalated with Jessica's father's declining health.

"My Dad was sick with Alzheimer's and was going into assisted living — I wanted him at my wedding," she said.

The couple decided to move ahead with their plans. Jessica rush-ordered her dress, called friends and relatives, and on Nov. 7, 2020 she and Matthew got married on Cryder Beach in the Village of Southampton in front of her father, and 30 socially distanced relatives and friends.

"It was unbelievable," recalled Matthew. "I'm not religious, but it felt heavenly, the ocean was so special and the weather was unbelievable, in the 70s ... in November! It seemed like ev-

everything came together for us."

About 15 of the guests joined the couple for dinner after the ceremony at Baron's Cove in Sag Harbor.

"They have a hotel, so that felt like a cute, romantic spot," added Jessica.

The Feldman's were one of 347 couples who were issued a marriage license in Southampton town in 2020, up from 324 couples who were issued marriage licenses in 2019. But as Schermeyer points out, the number of licenses issued in 2020 "would have been much higher" if the town hadn't been forced to restrict marriage license applications to Southampton residents and tax payers only — a measure adopted by many respective town clerk offices, in response to the demand and the realities of Covid restrictions.

"Last year we had an overwhelming influx of people coming from New York City to Southampton to get married — the city office was closed, and the Project Cupid Program (which allowed NYC couples to schedule a virtual marriage license) was so backed up — so everyone headed here," Schermeyer said. "We closed in March, adapted



ARTIST RENDERING OF THE WINDSOR HEART PROJECT

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JUDITH KASEN-WINDSOR SUPERVISOR JAY SCHNEIDERMAN WITH THE HEART TEMPLATES THAT WILL BE USED FOR THE WINDSOR HEART PROJECT



BARBARA LASSEN

quickly to new guidelines, new technology and a reduced staff as the phones were ringing off the hook. We reopened to the public in June, and operate five days a week, from 9 to 4."

In-person marriage licenses are now available to Southampton residents and taxpayers.

"We recommend checking our website and coming in with the proper paperwork," adds Shermeyer.

And with spring around the corner, there is even more reason to bet on love in Southampton with the town board's approval of a resolution to create The Windsor Heart Project – a tribute to civil rights and LGBTQ icon Edie Windsor, a longtime Southampton

resident who famously led the U.S. Supreme Court challenge that ultimately led to legalizing same-sex marriage in the United States. Windsor fought to have her marriage to longtime partner Thea Spyer recognized, after Windsor was hit with a huge inheritance tax bill after Spyer's passing. Windsor sued the U.S. government, and won.

The Windsor Heart Project is a collaboration inspired by Windsor's surviving widow Judith Kasen-Windsor, who approached Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman with the idea of honoring Edie in the town Edie so loved and summered in for 40 years. [Windsor and Kasen met in 2015, and married a

year later. Windsor passed suddenly in 2017.] The project will consist of a heart-shaped stone platform of interlocking smaller hearts on the lawn outside of Southampton Town Hall where many couples are married.

"You don't meet too many people like Edie Windsor, who have changed the world," said Schneiderman, who literally poured over a drawing board, using his knowledge of math and masonry to figure out the interlocking 'heart of hearts' – a unique design for an unquestionably unique and impactful person.

"Edie Windsor took on the United States Government's Defense of Marriage Act, and she prevailed," said Schneiderman. "She enabled millions of people to be able to share the blessings and protection of marriage ... so we

think it is a fitting tribute."

The project will be funded entirely by private donations and will "be a place for all people to get married," he added.

The plan includes an alter/podium with the words "love wins," a popular slogan of the campaign to legalize same-sex marriage. The fundraising committee includes New York State Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright (D-Manhattan), Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr. (I-Sag Harbor), Southampton Town Clerk Sundry Schermeyer, CNN host Don Lemon, his fiancé Tim Malone, *The View* co-host Joy Behar, and *Dan's Papers* Publisher Victoria Schneps-Yunis.

Supporters of the Windsor Heart Project can buy an individual heart and have it inscribed to immortalize their own union. Benches for

witness will be carved with inspiring quotes about love and will surround the heart, along with donated plantings. The hope is to break ground in early Summer and have a ribbon cutting in the Fall.

"Edie Windsor changed hearts and minds," said Kasen-Windsor, "and anyone who chooses to get married on the steps of town hall will have this beautiful and fitting heart tribute to the woman who fought for marriage equality. She transformed lives...she was a lady of love. And love wins."

For information regarding The Edie Windsor Heart Project, contact the Southampton Town Supervisor's office at 631-283-6055 or email joneill@southamptontownny.gov. Donate at southamptontownny.gov.



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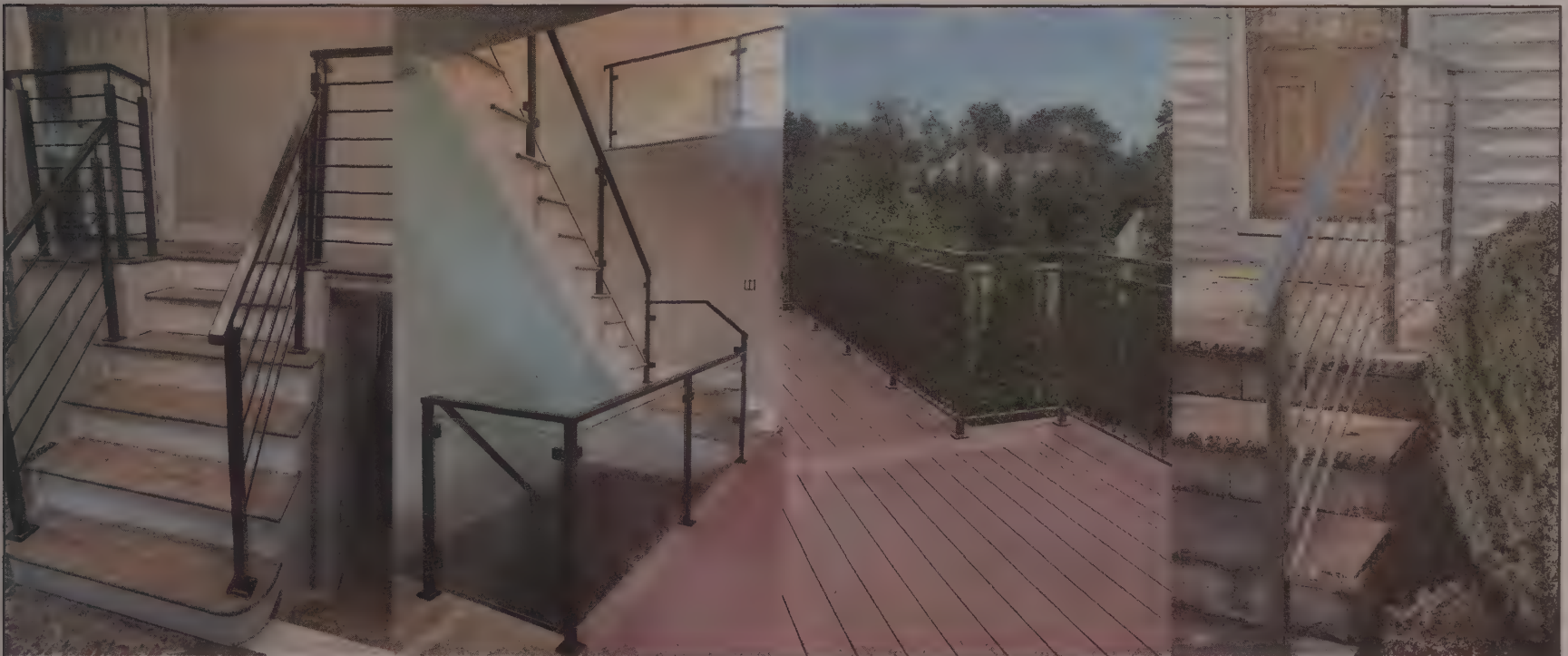
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Dan Abrams to Buy Laurel Lake Vineyards *Newsman Will Join the Wine Business with North Fork Property*

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

Dan Abrams, the chief legal correspondent at *ABC News* and a North Fork homeowner, is in the process of purchasing Laurel Lake Vineyards.

The television host and author will close the deal, which includes the vineyard land and business, in the coming weeks for an undisclosed amount. The property at 3165 Main Road was not officially on the market when it went into contract in December.

"I'm so excited to invest in the North Fork and this vineyard with the goal of creating a new luxury Long Island wine," Abrams said in a statement. "Expanding into the wine business has long been a passion of mine and this winery presented a perfect opportunity to create an experience that both local residents and seasonal guests will enjoy."

The current team at Laurel Lake Vineyards, including winemaker and current co-owner Juan Sepulveda, are going to remain on staff, but Abrams is bringing in *New York Magazine* wine

columnist Vanessa Price to oversee all aspects of the winery. We're told many significant changes are coming, including a name change.

"Dan is welcoming a baby in the coming weeks and plans to change the name to reflect his children, but has not yet announced what the new name will be," his spokeswoman Cameron Gurley said.

The Hollywood Reporter first reported the news noting Abrams wants to create a "luxury winery and lifestyle brand" where "Napa meets the Hamptons."

Abrams, who has a house on the Peconic Bay, told *Hamptons Magazine* in 2018 that Paumanok Vineyards in nearby Aquebogue was one of his go-to spots, saying it was one of "many under-appreciated wineries on the North Fork."

Laurel Lake Vineyards, a 40-acre farm, has been owned by a group of Chilean and American investors and friends who had a passion for wine, according to its website. Laurel Lake Winery is located in a colonial-style building with a tasting room with an



DAN ABRAMS

PAUL BRUNOOG/PMC



LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS

antique landmark bar, stained windows and a gift shop. The two-story deck overlooking the vineyard is a favorite place for guests to enjoy a glass of wine and some music, at least in pre-Covid-19 days.

Meanwhile, other vineyards and wineries remain up for grabs. Sixty-six acres of Castello di Borghese Vineyard in Cutchogue, including a 3,000-square-foot farmhouse and

historic barns, was only listed last month for \$3.69 million.

Osprey Dominion and its 90 acres in Peconic have been for sale since 2017. The shuttered Vineyard 48 in Cutchogue was listed in early 2020 for \$6 million and Bedell Cellars, including 95 acres in Cutchogue and a 23-acre vineyard in Peconic, was listed in 2019 for \$17.9 million, though it is not clear if both are still actively on the market.

REAL ESTATE

Market Update:

New Hamptons Listings vs In Contract Movement

BY ADRIANNA NAVA

Last week on BehindtheHedges.com, we discussed how overpricing is negatively impacting the movement of the Hamptons market. This week we're looking at the impact of new listings. In some price points and locations, new listings are making contract movement possible. In others, it either bolsters the fact that overpricing is prevalent or demonstrates that demand is lessening from where it was in fall of 2020.

LESS THAN \$1.5M MARKET

Despite the lack of new listings to market, properties continue to go into contract at volume in East Hampton, Sag Harbor, Bridgehampton and Southampton. However, activity in East Hampton is starting to stall compared to previous weeks. New listings are needed, or existing inventory needs to start to find a middle ground between buyers and sellers to keep momentum going here. Water Mill and Wainscott have been completely dormant with no new listings, nothing in contract, and nothing closed in the last four weeks.

To display the power of a new listing in this price point, we reached out to Sara Goldfarb of Douglas Elliman and Demi Reichart of The Corcoran Group. Goldfarb brought 219 Ferry Road in Sag Harbor to the market at \$1,495,000 on January 30. It went into contract six days later.

"I leveraged data on what has been trading in the Sag Harbor area – and what is still on the market; I strategically priced the property with a number that would get people in and get offers quickly," Goldfarb explained, sharing that she also took measures, like creating a short video tour to make the property stand out.

Similarly, Reichart was able to secure her seller at 102 Middle Highway a deal in 11 days. Listed at \$699,000, the offer was cash at full price because "...the home was priced accurately. In this market, properties that are price right will sell, and sell quickly!" Reichart expressed.

\$1.5-2.999M MARKET

Wainscott gained some activity after 32 East Gate Road came to the market and went into contract 18 days later. Bridgehampton has had six listings go into contract in the last three weeks, but no new listings. So far, despite the



THE PROPERTIES AT 129 & 133 SAYRES PATH IN WAINSCOTT CAME ON THE MARKET LAST WEEK, LISTED WITH SAUNDERS & ASSOCIATES AT \$11.5 MILLION.

lack of new inventory, Bridgehampton isn't showing signs of slowing down. Sag Harbor has had four new listings come to the market which will hopefully allow it to continue its persistent activity.

Conversely, East Hampton, Montauk, Southampton and Water Mill are showing signs of stalling. Though registering relatively strongly so far for 2021, listings going into contract are also starting to decline as a result of decline of new listings in these areas. More new listings will be needed to maintain momentum.

\$3-4.999M MARKET

The new year started out with new listings outpacing the number of listings going into contract, but that's over now.

The Amagansett and Southampton markets have come to a halt after strong activity the first week of 2021. New listings in Southampton and Wainscott have not prompted any in contract activity, as we have seen occur in other parts of the Hamptons market.

Bridgehampton has gained back some momentum after new listings hit the market in the last few weeks. 62 Birchwood Lane, offered at \$3,995,000 on January 11 is now in contract, 24 days after coming to the market. Sagaponack has also gained some activity after new listings came to the market, but is at risk of a standstill if something

doesn't happen here in terms of existing listing pricing or more new listings to market.

East Hampton has strong activity, but is also showing signs of stalling, as in contract activity is declining. Only one new listing came to market in the last four weeks. Twelve High Point Road, a well-priced pre-construction offering, listed at \$3,295,000 is still available, but we don't believe it will be for much longer.

"We have five showings scheduled for this weekend and have had a solid number of inquiries since bringing the listing to the market," explained Bryan Midlam of the Midlam Ryan Team of Compass.

"Slated for fall 2021 completion, it will embody a classic Hamptons style while also bringing something fresh and modern to the landscape."

\$5-9.999M MARKET

New listings have outpaced in contract activity since the start of 2021. Bridgehampton has had new listings come to market but none have yet gone into contract. Wainscott and Montauk have been in hibernation with no new listings, no in contract activity, and no sold listings coming through in the last four weeks.

East Hampton and Southampton have seen some activity but are at risk of a standstill as well if sellers and buyers can't start coming together. Sag Harbor and Sagaponack have seen

some activity in new listings and in contract, but are similarly at risk of a lull. Properties need to start going into contract in Sag Harbor and new listings are needed in Sagaponack to keep the pace in these areas.

2021 MARKET

Similar to the \$5-9.999M market, overall new listings have far outpaced in contract activity. East Hampton, Montauk and Sag Harbor are at a standstill, with no new listings, no in contract activity, and no sold listings coming through in the last four weeks.

In Wainscott, 129 and 133 Sayres Path came on the market last week, offered at \$11,500,000, just after 141 & 145 Sayres Path closed, according to listing agent Stacy Cohen of Saunders, at \$16,500,000. Stacy represents both properties.

"One-forty-one and 145 was a spectacular family compound," she said "One-twenty-nine and 133 Sayres Path is a blank canvas, three-acre lot to create your dream home. Sayres Path in Wainscott is the hidden jewel for South of the Highway."

Southampton, Sag Harbor and Sagaponack have had new listings come to the market, but they have not yet prompted contract activity. Water Mill has had listings go into contract, however, no new listings in the last four weeks has put this area at risk of freezing up.

In Bridgehampton, 162 Jobs Lane went into contract two weeks ago, 228 days after being first listed, but buyers and sellers here will need to start accommodating each other for momentum to continue. After being quiet in 2021 so far, Amagansett saw 24 Stony Hill Road go into contract last week. More inventory in Amagansett is needed to get this part of the market moving again.

If history is any indicator, contract activity should start to pick up across price points and areas after February. But unusual times call for open minds and regular check-ins. We are tracking each area and price point's market movement on a weekly basis at Hamptons Market Data and will certainly share our findings as we learn how 2021 will compare to years past.

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HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
Amagansett	Robin Burns-McNeill	20 Whalers LN LLC	20 Whalers Lane	Residence	11/20/20	4,200,000
	23 Bittersweet Lane LLC	Gerriann Tepedino	23 Bittersweet Lane	Vacant	11/24/20	1,875,000
	Estate of Albert Blasen	Linda & Stephen Fogelson	6 Golf Club Drive	Vacant	12/30/20	1,475,000
	Cory & Lori Muscara	Kimberly Whitney	73 Oak Lane	Residence	09/29/20	1,280,000
Aquebogue	AFM Ventures LLC	Maa Jayambe Ltd	1399 Main Road	Commercial	10/09/20	2,600,000
	Janine & John Marchetti	Alexis Breest	52 Josica Drive	Residence	09/15/20	499,000
Bridgehampton	92 Day Lily Lane LLC	CCDBH Holdings LLC	92 Day Lily Lane	Residence	12/21/20	9,900,000
	CVR First LLC	NDL Enterprises LLC	67 Birchwood Lane	Residence	09/30/20	3,512,996
	Jeffrey Panzo	Karen & Timothy Gordon	99 Meadows East	Residence	12/14/20	1,815,000
Calverton	Gunn Properties LLC	CLJ Farms LLC	190 Twomey Avenue	Vacant	10/27/20	735,000
	Gina A Bianco	Luis Bedoya	33 East Meadow Road	Residence	11/10/20	595,000
	Sandra L Stromstedt	Merrill Bertolami	88 Golden Spruce Drive	Condo	11/12/20	540,000
East Hampton	Carol & James Janeczek	Abel Santos	20 Kay Road	Residence	10/18/20	335,000
	Blaire & Ian Fraser	Rabbit Hill LLC	10 Darby Lane	Residence	12/21/20	5,050,000
	Meadows at East Hampton LLC	Rodger R Desai	6 Noelles Lane	Residence	12/18/20	3,975,000
	Linda A Evanson	Robert H Pritchard	8 Harbor Lane	Residence	10/15/20	3,300,000
	15 Wigwam View Lane LLC	Oliver Libby	15 Wigwam View Lane	Residence	12/10/20	3,050,000
	Arnold & Ruth Endelman	John & Erin Tintle Family LP	168 Cove Hollow Road	Residence	01/11/21	3,000,000
	Barry Weinberg	Martha P Murray	163 Old Stone Highway	Residence	09/29/20	2,550,000
	Calvin & Maria Holmquist	Edward Morvitz	13 Buckskill Road	Residence	11/30/20	2,100,000
	Paul VanHook	Daniel E Mansour	21 Westway	Residence	01/15/21	2,000,000
	Catherine Cahill	Cynthia & Geoffrey Bourne	23 Isle of Wight Road	Residence	01/08/21	1,950,000
	Marek Herchel	Danielle Marx	42 Harbor View Drive	Residence	11/19/20	1,895,000
	Kristine & Michael Marrale	26 Cedar Limited Liability Co	26 Cedar Street	Residence	11/06/20	1,850,000
	Berj Parseghian	Shadi & Ugo Catterina	34 Alewife Brook Road	Residence	12/29/20	1,795,000
	Glenn Behr	Handy Lane 5 LLC	52 Handy Lane	Vacant	12/22/20	1,770,000
	Barry Miguel	Nell L Freudenberger	8 Gunpowder Lane	Residence	01/10/21	1,700,000
	Anne Frost	Heather & Stephen Nesle	14 Wigwam View Lane	Residence	12/29/20	1,612,500
	Guido Lopez	Craig Fleishman	42 Springwood Lane	Residence	11/10/20	1,450,000
	John Pfeiffer	David Reveman	18 Scallop Avenue	Residence	11/23/20	1,445,000
	Ollen LLC	130 Town Lane LLC	130 Town Lane	Residence	01/08/21	1,390,000
	Gary & Susan Goldstein	Alexander J Strelow	15 Settlers Landing Lane	Residence	12/11/20	1,350,000
	Meredith Group LLC	Matthew Bielski	53 Bucks Path	Residence	11/20/20	1,320,000
	Andrew Maffei	Anthony & Jeffery Cook-McCormac	50 Northwest Road	Vacant	11/12/20	1,250,000
	Jason & Nomeki Glasstein	Massimiliano Riso	8 Lincoln Avenue	Residence	12/10/20	1,250,000
	Gail Meyers	Vrajesh Shah	3 Short Lane	Residence	01/15/21	1,230,000
East Quogue	John F Callahan	Nadine & Paul Bibbo	146 Old House Landing Road	Residence	11/18/20	999,000
	Janice & Phillips Lee	Asha Roy	279 Norfolk Drive	Residence	10/09/20	800,000
	Lori J Miller-Carr	Arun & Gayatri Nemali	52 Glade Road	Residence	11/12/20	765,000
	Tiana Smilow	Bernardo Serna	43 Lincoln Street	Residence	11/02/20	625,000
	Carolyn & Michael Daniels	Alan J Carr	18 Weesuck Avenue	Residence	11/15/20	1,500,000
	M & M Property Management LLC	19 Rady Lane LLC	19 Rady Lane	Residence	11/19/20	1,390,540
Hampton Bays	Garry & Shelley Sprung	Eve & Sean Fogel	139 Malloy Drive	Residence	12/10/20	1,300,000
	Cheryl Fiandaca	Colleen Deuel	1 Johnson Drive	Residence	01/08/21	676,000
	Patricia & Walter Dreyer	Donna Rothstein	5 Andrews Lane	Residence	01/08/21	599,000
	238 Old Town Realty Owners LLC	Ayra-T LLC	292 West Montauk Highway	Vacant	01/13/21	1,600,000
	James & Kelli-Ann Lanino	Aleksandr & Inna Treyger	108 East Tiana Road	Residence	11/18/20	890,000
	Richard C Johnson	Nathan I Serphos	91 East Tiana Road	Residence	11/19/20	865,000
	Connie & Rory McGrath	Elena Gelber	1 Re Court	Residence	12/22/20	690,000
	Michael Cioffi Homes Ltd	Gayle Levy	33 Red Creek Circle	Vacant	11/02/20	325,000
	Roger L O'Sullivan	Town of Southampton	Canoe Place Road	Vacant	11/05/20	295,000

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Montauk	221 Old Montauk LLC Laura Stein Jenna & John Hammond Connie & Louis Cortese Felice Briody Trust Jean Nolan Nicholas P Murtha Estate of Mary Starzec Charles J Payne Gary Cioffi Maureen A Walsh	Stellabean Montauk LLC Amy & Walter Gorman Cami & Scott Gunther Cypress Development Associates LLC Brian Raimondi Christopher Comerford Robert & William Chase Thomas R Fleming Anthony Cassano Andrea Ryan Adrian Bedoya	221 Old Montauk Highway 187 Old Montauk Highway 50 Soundview Drive 1 Capt Balfor Way 15 Dogwood Street 260 Fairview Avenue 100 Edgemere Street 65 Flamingo Avenue 26 Gilbert Road 236 Edgemere Street Unit 133 32 Quogue Riverhead Road	Residence Residence Residence Vacant Residence Residence Residence Residence Vacant Condo Residence	01/14/21 12/28/20 11/23/20 12/23/20 12/09/20 11/24/20 11/05/20 01/13/21 10/02/20 11/24/20 01/15/21	9,750,000 4,500,000 2,750,000 1,550,000 1,512,500 990,000 870,000 807,000 699,000 365,000 710,000
Quogue						
Sag Harbor	Richard J DeMato Jill & Robert Smith Andrea & Patricio Esteruelas Krystyna S Dobrowolska Alitza & Richard Trumpler Chloe & Colton Dirksen Daniel & Jacqueline Osborn James & Mariangela Connor Estate of Peter Couloumbis	Coming Up Roses 2 LLC SFT Ananda LLC Lorence Kim Ashley Howe Justin Franks Marcus & Maya Samuelsson Kelly D Sugrue RK Horizons LLC 33 Maple Lane LLC	238 Main Street 12 Notre Dame Road 42 Old Noyack Path 14 Montauk Avenue Extension 50 Terry Drive 38 Lincoln Street 28 Pheasant Road 8 Cove Avenue West 33 Maple Lane	Residence Residence Commercial Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence	11/18/20 11/18/20 01/14/21 01/14/21 11/20/20 08/03/20 11/05/20 11/06/20 11/19/20	9,500,000 6,600,000 5,495,000 2,750,000 1,877,777 1,350,000 1,250,000 900,000 700,000
Sagaponack	Fred Hakim Trust	Scotline Drive LLC	52 Scotline Drive	Vacant	12/30/20	1,425,000
Southampton	Farfalla Estates LLC Alexandra Stanton Matthew Money Penny Leonard & Santina D'Angelo Trust Richard A Anderson Everet & Gayle Reisig Cecilia Sampaio Harlan & Karen Foley Estate of Steven Johnson Rosaire McDonald Irene Johnson Carmen T Rosko	Angela & Joseph Cosentino Juliana & Patrick Cooper Flagler 95 Fordham LLC 1641 Bellmore Road Corp Angelo & Deborah D'Ambrosio Mona Arora Jessica Baltera Cynthia Antezana-Rivas Edmund Lo Claire Carter NEUE South Properties LLC Helena & Luis Veloso	45 Saint Andrews Road 537 Water Mill Towd Road 95 Fordham Road 17 Oceanview Drive 26 Hildreth Street 73 Glenview Drive 343 Sebonac Road 112 Henry Road 144 Pulaski Street 85 North Bishop Lane 344 North Magee Street 6 Millstone Drive	Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence Residence	09/14/20 01/08/21 01/06/21 12/15/20 12/14/20 11/30/20 11/12/20 10/29/20 01/06/21 01/19/21 12/03/20 11/16/20	2,650,000 2,620,000 1,850,000 1,790,000 1,725,000 1,299,000 1,240,000 1,150,000 1,100,000 993,000 625,000 500,000
Wainscott	Nancy T Hector Arrivals & Departures LLC Green Acres of the Hamptons LLC	153 Sayres Path LLC Kidd Construction Co Inc Craig Kahler	153 Sayres Path 42 Wainscott Stone Highway 321 Townline Road	Residence Vacant Residence	11/23/20 10/28/20 10/22/20	4,500,000 2,950,000 2,507,500
Water Mill	Kidd Construction Co Inc 77 Newlight LLC Tamara G Leuchtenburg Michael Morgan Trust Mark Levine Llewellyn Cox Robert Lester Elizabeth J Baker	Patricia & Roger Silverstein Pamela & Todd Menowitz Pamela Keld 11 New Ground Lane LLC Jonathan & Megan Crowley Patrick Conaty Dana & Matthew Hiltzik Jamie & Michael Bittinger	138 Montrose Lane 77 Newlight Lane 9 Little Cobb Road 11 Newground Lane 250 Seven Ponds Towd Road 1216 Deerfield Road 8 Quarter Court 14 Pleasant Avenue	Residence Residence Residence Vacant Residence Residence Residence Residence	01/08/21 12/18/20 10/28/20 12/23/20 10/22/20 11/04/20 11/12/20 01/08/21	8,200,000 7,750,000 3,500,000 1,900,000 1,180,000 1,112,500 1,525,000 550,000
Westhampton						
Westhampton Beach	Leonard & Moira Zelin	Sweeney Family Holdings LLC	223 Dune Road	Residence	12/29/20	5,550,000
Westhampton Dunes	Barbara Holm	Kirsten Hucke	27 Dune Lane	Residence	12/02/20	865,000

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'In Case You Hadn't Heard'

Bay Street Premiere Talks About Race in America

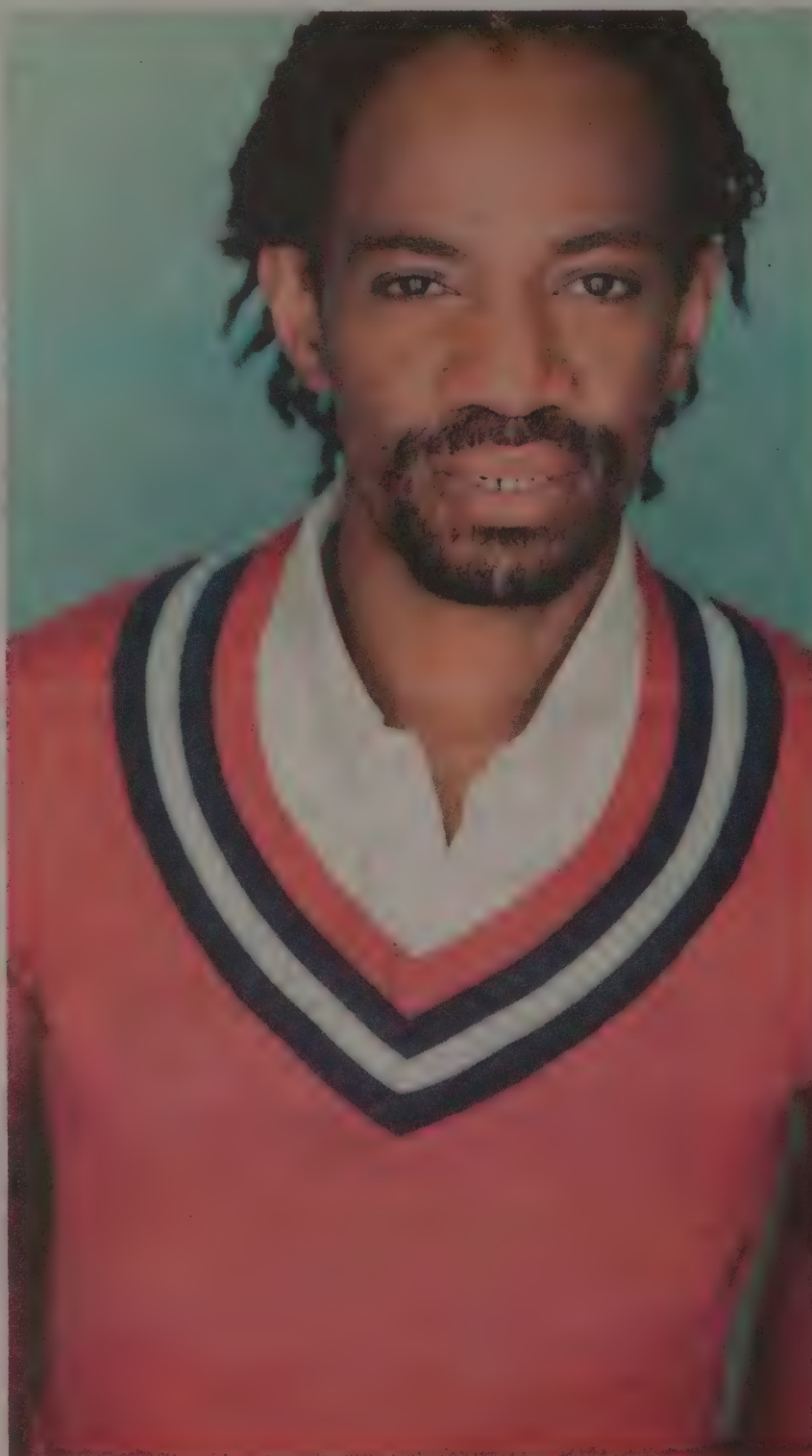
BY DAVID TAYLOR

Bay Street Theater & Sag Harbor Center for the Arts is honoring Black History Month with a special collaboration with Eastville Community Historical Society and the Southampton African American Museum—*In Case You Hadn't Heard: A Conversation Between America's Past and Its Promise*. This theatrical, provocative view of race in America makes its world premiere on Monday, February 22, at 8 p.m. on the Bay Street Theater website.

Sourced from the text and spoken word of 20 influential African American thought leaders of the past and present, this new virtual presentation offers a thought-provoking, unvarnished look at issues surrounding race in America. These leaders include Houston Baker, James Baldwin, Mary McLeod Bethune, London Breed, Keijah Brooks, Stokely Carmichael, Ta-Nehisi Coates, Angela Davis, Dick Gregory, Fannie Lou Hamer, Lorraine Hansberry, Jemele Hill, Tamika Mallory, Robert P. Moses, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, Barack Obama, Amber Ruffin, Jesse Williams, Marley K. and Malcolm X.

The words from these leaders' speeches and writings have been synthesized together to create a candid four-way conversation about the Black experience in America, and thus, the 45-minute piece avoids widely known sound bites from oft-quoted icons such as the great Martin Luther King Jr. The four sides to this eye-opening conversation are spoken by a group of talented actors—Darryl Gene Daughtry Jr. of Broadway's *The Inheritance*, Crystal Dickinson of Tony Award-winning play *Clybourne Park*, Jason Veasey of Broadway's *The Lion King*, and Clarissa Vickerie of *A Little Water Clears Us* at the Wolfson Gielgud Studio in London. As words from the past and hopes for the future collide, a frank and forthright dialogue pours forth, sounding a call to action with unapologetic language that may be upsetting to some viewers.

"The piece is incredibly powerful, and speaking as a white man, I feel like I've learned an incredible amount from it," says Bay Street Theater Artistic



DIRECTOR REGGIE D. WHITE

Director Scott Schwartz. "There's this one story that was particularly moving to me about a Black guy who had been a drug dealer who then decided he couldn't keep doing that and needed to go straight. And he did. But as a result, he put himself at an incredible financial

disadvantage. He was making a lot of money being a drug dealer, and when he stopped doing that, the work he could get paid him only a small fraction of the money he was making before, but nevertheless, he decided to do this for his life. That story and the discussion

around that story, or lack thereof, available to African Americans was very compelling to me."

In Case You Hadn't Heard is adapted and directed by Reggie D. White, a New York-based multidisciplinary artist and educator who most recently appeared in the Vineyard Theatre's virtual piece, *Lessons in Survival*, which he co-conceived, and he also starred in the 11-time Tony-nominated two-part epic, *The Inheritance*. Shows he's directed have been featured at Bay Street Theater, The Public Theater, Atlantic Acting School, New York Winterfest, Bay Area Children's Theatre, Berkeley Playhouse, AlterTheatre Ensemble and other venues. He is an alumnus of the Atlantic Acting School, where he now serves as school artistic director.

"The fight for transformational racial justice in this country is an ongoing four-century-long endeavor," director Reggie D. White says. "In that time, we've heard millions of souls raise their voices in spaces big and small. *In Case You Hadn't Heard* images a forward-looking conversation between those souls—with gratitude for the legacy they've left us and fully aware of how much work is left ahead. This piece lifts up the thoughts, hopes and worries of 20 Americans who have given their voices, their time and their lives to the cause of our collective liberation. *In Case You Hadn't Heard* is a love letter to the joy, passion and brilliance that have been the lifeblood of our enduring fight to make America live up to the promises she made to herself."

The evening will include a virtual talkback between the director and the actors, led by Dr. Georgette Grier-Key, executive director of Sag Harbor's Eastville Community Historical Society. "In the last couple of years, we have been examining and seeking the words of these great writers and leaders to find some hope, but the jarring reality is the fact that their words ring true today," Grier-Key says. "So while we garner strength and courage from the work, it's a stark reminder that we must continue to fight for democracy and be on the right side of history."

Tickets to In Case You Hadn't Heard: A Conversation Between America's Past and Its Promise are \$10 and are available for purchase online at baystreet.org. For more information, contact Bay Street Theater Marketing Coordinator Michael Pintauro at mpintauro@baystreet.org.

COURTESY BAY STREET THEATER

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

This Week's Cover Artist

Hulbert Waldroup

BY LEE MEYER

“After years of selling artwork in Manhattan, and doing art shows in Europe, I knew the art business would change with the exodus from Manhattan due to the coronavirus pandemic,” says this week’s cover artist, Hulbert Waldroup. “But instead of complaining, I wanted to be proactive, so I immediately started looking for a location in the Hamptons for a pop-up art gallery. After looking at several spaces, I fell in love with 71 Hill Street in Southampton, and started the Art Warehouse of Southampton.”

“The Southampton Inn welcomed me with open arms, as did mayor Jesse Warren,” Waldroup continued. “I began working with interior designers, decorators, spec home builders, and homeowners alike. My business model is to buy directly from the artist and save. Most art pieces are under the \$5,000 range, with the motto being ‘save money and invest the rest in the red hot stock market.’”

Waldroup says that at the Art Warehouse of Southampton, “you can choose from over 200 large paintings; abstract, pop, and graffiti, by more than 25 different New York artists. If you don’t see anything you like, we will paint it for you. I am very much looking forward to being a permanent part of the community of the Village of Southampton and for the Art Warehouse of Southampton to be a destination location.”

WHAT WAS THE INSPIRATION FOR THIS PIECE?

Twenty-twenty was such a traumatic and divisive year, I thought it was time for love and healing.

TALK ABOUT YOUR ART STYLE.

I am self-taught, so my style varies depending on my mood. I challenge myself to learn new techniques to incorporate into the greater whole of my repertoire. Like a chef who travels and explores different foods, and creates a fusion, I like to incorporate many different styles, techniques, and subject matters.

TELL US ABOUT YOUR ARTISTIC PROCESS.

I begin by taking a long look at the world, and sometimes my art reflects the world that we live in, other times it reflects the world I wish we lived in.

IF YOU WEREN'T AN ARTIST WHAT WOULD YOU BE DOING?

I would be a lawyer or politician.

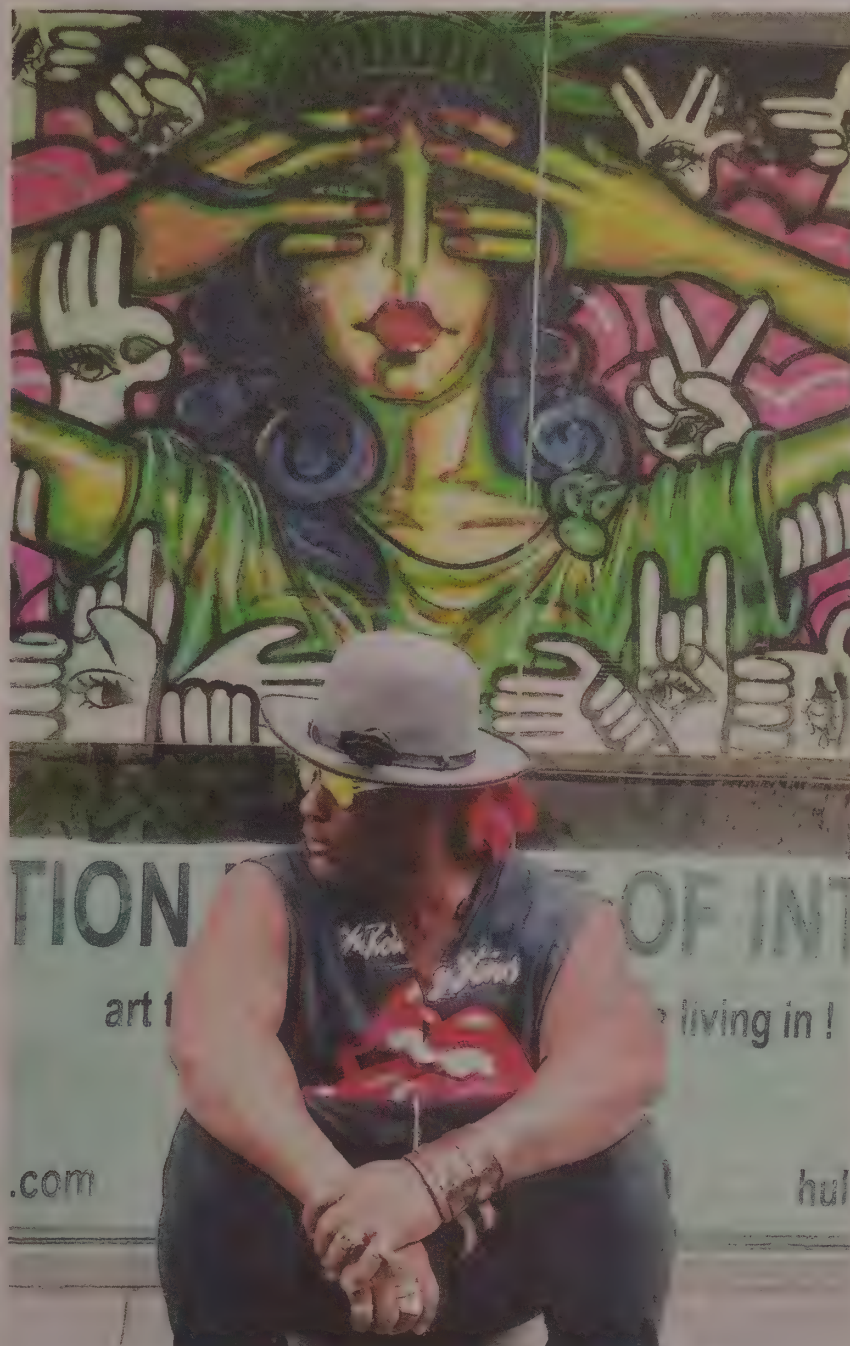
WHAT INSPIRES YOU THE MOST?

I am inspired by music. Mostly jazz, blues, blue-eyed soul, and always a good love song.

See more of Hulbert Waldroup’s work at hulbertwaldroup.com.



ARTWORK BY HULBERTWALDRUP

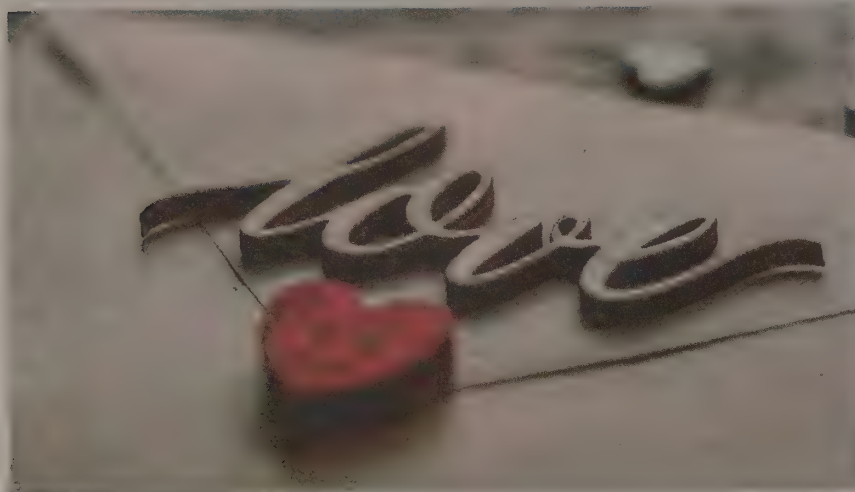


ADDITIONAL ARTWORK BY HULBERTWALDRUP

ARTIST HULBERTWALDRUP

WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END



THIS VALENTINE'S DAY, SEARCH FOR LOVE IN THE ROMANTIC VILLAGE OF SOUTHAMPTON

MUSICIVIC BAROQUE:**UCCELLINI, BIBER, BERTALI**

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 7:30 P.M.

Join Twin Forks Musicivic for a performance by Musicivic Baroque featuring composers Uccellini, Biber and Bertali. Registration is free but required. twinforksmusicivic.org

THE GREAT BACKYARD BIRD COUNT WALK

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 9 A.M.

Come along for a fun day of finding, observing and counting birds of all kinds in this citizen science project. This annual program is a cooperative adventure between the Cornell Lab of Ornithology and the National Audubon Society. It documents and tracks bird populations and numbers and is a great way to get outdoors in winter and help with science at the same time. Call to register. 6062 Sound Avenue, Northville. 631-315-5475, parks.ny.gov

LOOKING FOR LOVE SCAVENGER HUNT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 11 A.M.

Enjoy a Valentine's Day scavenger hunt, by looking for love in Southampton. All throughout Main Street in the Village of Southampton there will be red hearts that need to be sought out. Grab a friend or a partner and embark on a journey of love. There is no official registration for this event—to participate you can simply go to the Southampton Inn, head to their front desk and say you want to participate in the Valentine's Day scavenger hunt. 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-6500, southamptoninn.com

HEART CENTERED YIN YOGA MEDITATION

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2 P.M.

This Zoom workshop will focus on softening and opening the heart through yin yoga, a wonderful exercise for healing heartbreak and learning to love others and ourselves more deeply. Yin yoga is a deep practice and meditation composed of floor-based postures in which participants hold poses for several minutes. Throughout the session, the presenter will combine poetry reading with silence to help guide participants into deeper relaxation leading to a decrease in stress, anxiety and fatigue. Registration is \$5. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

SOFO CLEANS THE BEACH

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 3 P.M.

If you have ever been to the South Fork Natural History Museum and spoken to any of the educators, you know how much they care about preserving the natural environment of the Hamptons. Join them on their mission to pick up as much trash as possible. During the cleaning session they will tally up what type of trash they find and, when finished, weigh it out. Masks and gloves will be

provided for all attendees. Register for the meeting place. Register for address. 631-537-9735, info@sofo.org, sofo.org

CHOCOVINO

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 7 P.M.

Head to the Long Island Aquarium to enjoy a five-course, chef-inspired gourmet dinner alongside the beautiful aquatic displays. Each course incorporates a taste of chocolate and is paired with a specific Raphael Vineyards vintage, carefully selected to enhance each dish. Tickets are \$199 per couple. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. longislandaquarium.com

VALENTINE'S DAY WINE PAIRINGS

FEBRUARY 13 & 14, NOON–6:30 P.M.

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VALENTINE'S DAY HIKE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 10 A.M.

Celebrate Valentine's Day with the Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet at Emma Rose Elliston Park off Millstone Brook Road in Southampton, then enjoy a moderately paced three-mile hike with views of Big Fresh Pond and Wolf Swamp. The group will visit the historic cemetery and hear the story of Emma Rose Elliston who was born on a whaling ship off Hawaii. Register by calling trail leader Dai Dayton. 40

Millstone Brook Road, Southampton. 631-745-0689, southamptontrails.org

LOVE AXE-TUALLY

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, NOON–5 P.M.

Join Long Ireland Beer Company and Alpha Axes for a kick-axe spin on Valentine's Day. Throw an axe through a photo of your ex at noon, then at 2:30 p.m., it's time to get romantic with your current significant other with more axes and beer. Call for reservations. 817 Pulaski Street, Riverhead. 631-403-4303, longirelandbeer.com

AUTHOR TALK: DASEE BERKOWITZ

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2 P.M.

Join Temple Adas Israel in welcoming Dasee Berkowitz, author of *Becoming a Soulful Parent*, to a Zoom discussion to discuss the new book. Copies of the book are available through a donation to Ayeka. Registration is free but required. templeadasisrael.org

UNIVERSAL LOVE SONGS WITH SHERI MILLER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2 P.M.

Join acclaimed singer-songwriter Sheri Miller, who writes and performs soulful, inspired original songs while playing the guitar and piano. To celebrate Valentine's Day, Miller will sing a wide range of uplifting, universal love songs from The Beatles and Louis Armstrong to her own timeless originals. Stream the concert for free on East Hampton Library's Facebook page. facebook.com/ehamlibrary

VIRTUAL STIRES-STARK ALUMNI RECITAL: ARIEL STRING QUARTET

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2:30 P.M.

The Ariel String Quartet—comprising Alexandra Kazovsky, Amit Even-Tov, Gershon Gerchikov and Jan Grüning—perform a virtual recital as part of the Perlman Music Program's PMP from Home. perlmanmusicprogram.org

LOVE SONG TO JACK

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 6 P.M.

Join the LongHouse Reserve for a dreamy Valentine's Day event to pay tribute to LongHouse founder Jack Lenor Larsen. This insider's evening will welcome you to a private tour of his house led by the eminent Paul Goldberger. Shirin Neshat will waltz you around her fascinating studio



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GATHER: PRESERVATION AND COMMUNITY

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 7 P.M.
Guild Hall's Gather is a series of conversations led by Black and Indigenous Change-makers in Suffolk County—a celebration of the East End's diversity, a recognition of fault and colonization and, most importantly, an opportunity to build and implement new understandings. The final of four conversations is with Dr. Georgette Grier-Key, the inaugural executive director and chief curator of Eastville Community Historical Society and a founding member of the Pyrrhus Concer Action Committee. Tickets are \$35. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

SCULPT & CARDIO DANCE SERIES

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 10 A.M.
Join instructor Leisa DeCarlo, a professional and internationally known dancer, for sculpting and cardio using fun dance moves. Zoom registration is free but required. quoguelibrary.org

SAA WINTER EXHIBITION OPENING

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
The Southampton Artists Association holds its annual winter art sale and exhibition at Southampton Cultural Center. See more than 100 works as participating East End artists showcase their acrylics, oils, mixed media, sculptures and photography.



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WHALING CAPTAINS OF COLOR WITH SKIP FINLEY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 11 A.M.
Skip Finley will discuss his book, *Whaling Captains of Color: America's First Meritocracy*. The book explores the social and legal conditions on land, which encouraged so many people of color, including some who sailed out of Sag Harbor, to brave the dangers of the sea. Zoom registration is free but required. southamptonhistory.org

MY LITTLE SISTER ON-DEMAND NOW THROUGH MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center offers a chance to see Switzerland's submission to the Academy Awards, *My Little Sister*, directed by Stéphanie Chuat & Véronique Reymond. Lisa, once a brilliant playwright, no longer writes. Since her twin, Sven, has been suffering from leukemia, the relationship between them has become that of soulmates. whbpac.org

EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM ART AUCTION

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16.
East End Seaport Museum offers art lovers a slice of the local creative community. The reserve for each piece in the exhibition is set by the artist and goes to the artist, while the remaining bid is what will go to the East End Seaport Museum. eastendseaport.betterworld.org

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ALL STAR COMEDY ON-DEMAND NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 28.

The return of Bay Street Theater's All Star Comedy features comedians Chris Clarke, Brendan Sagalow and Aiko Tanaka, and it's hosted by New York comedian Joseph Vecsey, who founded the stand-up comedy showcase in 2010. Tickets are \$10. baystreet.org

LOVE ON THE BRAIN EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH MARCH 7.
Just in time for Valentine's Day, the White Room Gallery's new Love on the Brain exhibition has it all—mixed media in hues of red with iconic images, digital sculptures of longing and beauty, nostalgic imagery of nascent love, celebratory images of roses and Champagne. 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

CULLODEN POINT HIKE

NOW THROUGH MARCH 20. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 10 A.M.
Join the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society for this exploration of the beautiful Culloden Point Preserve. This extraordinary woodland has swamps, brooks and shoreline. The group will pass Gunnunks Swamp and Stephen's Pond on the journey. Email leader Rick Whalen to receive meeting place information. *Culloden Point Preserve, Montauk.* richardwhalen@optonline.net, ehtps.org

EAST END COLLECTED6 EXHIBITION

NOW THROUGH APRIL 11.
East End Collected exhibitions draw attention to the large population of artists living in the region and reflect Paton Miller's vision of the East End as an ideal environment for artists to create work. In this sixth iteration, Miller celebrates 34 new artists and further establishes Southampton Arts Center as a home where the East End arts scene continues to thrive. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

FIELD OF DREAMS EXHIBITION

NOW ON VIEW, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.
See 18 monumental installation by 11 international artists on the grounds of the Parrish Art Museum. Artists include Bernar Venet, Scott Bluedorn, Max Ernst, Isa Genzken, Giuseppe Penone and others. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org



JAUME PLENSA'S CARLOTA, LAURA ASIA, WILSIS AND JULIA IN THE FIELD OF DREAMS

VALENTINE'S DAY GUIDE



BARBARA LASSEN

Five Lovely East End Spots to Visit for Valentine's Day

BY LEE MEYER

This Valentine's Day, you don't need reservations to go somewhere romantic. The Hamptons and North Fork are filled with lovely, scenic spots you and your loved one can enjoy. Take this tour of the most beautiful, romantic spots on the East End.

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

What better place to start than at the end? This historic and iconic spot is a beautiful photo op for you and a loved one, with gorgeous water views and the lighthouse's majesty. It'll be cold, so bundle up, but you can also stay in the car (no parking fees!) and watch the sunset on the end of the island. Getting there is easy — take Montauk Highway until you can't go any further. You can't miss it.



BARBARA LASSEN

(TOP) MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE, (ABOVE) LAKE AGAWAM, SOUTHAMPTON

VALENTINE'S DAY GUIDE



COURTESY JEN LEW

LOVE LANE, MATTITUCK

The name says it all, right? This quaint Mattituck downtown has restaurants, shops and is within walking distance from the Long Island Rail Road. Enjoy the Love Lane Cheese Shop, Love Lane Kitchen and more while strolling with your significant other.

ORIENT BEACH STATE PARK

For lovers of the great outdoors, take a trip to Orient Beach State Park, located at the end of the North Fork. Views include a maritime forest with red cedar, black-jack oak trees and prickly-pear cactus. Great Blue Herons, egrets, black crowned night herons and osprey can be seen, giving it an Audubon Important Bird Area designation. You'll also be able to see The Long Beach Bar Lighthouse, also known as Bug Light, in the distance. The park is open dusk-dawn and is located at 40000 Main Road, Orient.



TAYLOR K. VECSEY

(TOP LEFT) LOVE LANE, MATTITUCK, (ABOVE) ORIENT BEACH STATE PARK

LAKE AGAWAM, SOUTHAMPTON

Imagine staring out at this beautiful country lake in Southampton while holding hands with your partner.

The lake, with the historic Village of Southampton as its backdrop, is filled to the brim with history, and the Lake Agawam Conservancy Group is working to restore the lake to its former glory.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, EAST HAMPTON

The grounds of this lovely church in East Hampton are truly a marvel. Take in the quiet peace around you and stroll around the gardens. Fans of historic architecture will appreciate this spot, facing Town Pond and with its original cemetery intact. St. Luke's Episcopal Church is located at 18 James Lane, East Hampton.

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Lovely Culinary Delights for All

BY HARRY POWERS

CHEF HIGHLIGHT: PHILIPPE CORBET, LULU KITCHEN & BAR, SAG HARBOR

Philippe Corbet was born in the small town of Chambéry, France, in the county of Savoie. He grew up in a family of chefs and developed an expert knowledge of food at an early age. While living in Savoie, he formally studied the art of cooking, earning a four-year chef's degree and graduating first in his class. From there, he worked in a variety of Michelin-starred restaurants — including the famed Georges Blanc in Vonnas Ain — where he honed his skills and developed an interest in world cuisines.

While in France at the young age of 24, misfortune struck Corbet when he received a phone call at work — the apartment where he had been living had burned to the ground. It was a total loss. Not to be defeated by such an event, Corbet saw this as an opportunity to come to the United States and continue expanding his gastronomic horizons. Within weeks, he sold his last remaining possession, his car, and came to the East End to begin cooking at one of the Hamptons' most enduring and successful restaurants, Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue.

While at Stone Creek Inn, Corbet experimented with new cooking techniques and developed a deeper understanding of the American palate. Corbet stayed at Stone Creek Inn for several years, but eventually decided to try his hand in the New York City restaurant scene. He accepted the position of executive chef at Bouley, one of New York's consistently top-rated restaurants, and one that holds two Michelin stars.

After a successful stint at Bouley, Corbet was more passionate about food and cooking than ever. He wanted to create his own brand and focus his time and efforts on crafting the dishes he loved. As a result, he moved back to Suffolk County, where he became the executive chef at Oscar's of St. James and then a partner at Roots Bistro Gourmand in West Islip. Roots was a small, beautiful restaurant with a focus on gastronomic cooking and custom chef's tastings. It was there



PHILIPPE CORBET, EXECUTIVE CHEF AT LULU

that he truly expanded his love and understanding for Long Island produce and wines. He worked closely with local purveyors to source the best ingredients. He then transformed them into dishes that can only be described as works of art.

Corbet met Steven Jauffrineau in the Spring of 2016 and was taken on as a consultant to open Arbor in Montauk. He turned consulting into a full-time project. He then became a part of Montauk Asset Holdings (MAH). Arbor in Montauk opened with a fresh, beautiful menu and space. MAH is now opening their newest location, Lulu Kitchen and Bar in Sag Harbor. He has developed a menu with the focus on local and fresh. It is crafted and innovative yet approachable and com-

fortable. Lulu's is a space with an open kitchen, wood-fire grill and market vegetable counter. Corbet is excited to share this new project with the Sag Harbor community.

WHILE FEBRUARY IS AMERICAN HEART MONTH, IT'S VALENTINE'S MONTH — HERE'S SOME YOU MIGHT ENJOY!

Maybe you're heading out for the weekend from up-island or one of the five boroughs — but where to stay? Answer: The Southampton Inn. Book a stay Saturday night, February 13, which includes overnight guest room, bottle of Prosecco, and breakfast or brunch on Sunday, February 14. From \$225* per couple. The inn's restaurant, Claude's, is offering its award-winning

breakfast daily from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., and brunch Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Over in Sag Harbor, Lulu Kitchen & Bar will offer special dinners for two in honor of Valentine's Weekend. Available through Sunday, February 14, the special menu will be available for take-out or dine-in. As well the a la carte will also be available. The Valentine's menus are as follows: aperitif cheese and charcuterie (\$42), raw bar platter (\$95) and crudites (\$31). Seafood lovers have their own menu (\$170 for two) that features a bibb lettuce salad, tuna tartare or mussels a la plancha, lobster pasta or whole fluke, garlic kale and a chocolate hazelnut tart or cookie plate. Carnivores are not forgotten (\$170 for two) as their menu consists of a bibb lettuce salad, steak tartare or charcuterie platter, a 40 oz Ribeye steak or rack of lamb, garlic kale and the chocolate hazelnut tart or cookie plate. Couples can also "go big or go home" with the surf and turf menu for \$250. We're talking a ribeye for two and a grilled 2-pound lobster.

Takeout wine will be discounted by 25 percent. Reservations are recommended for dine in. Orders for at-home dinners must be placed 12 hours in advance. Call Lulu Kitchen & Bar at 631-725-0900 to place your order or email events@lulusagharbor.com.

In East Hampton, Nick & Toni's is offering a special prix fixe dine-in menu for Valentine's Day on Sunday, February 14 of three courses for \$120 per person. A special romantic At Home a la carte menu will be available both Saturday and Sunday The At-Home menu will be available for pre-order in advance online at nickandtonis.com or by calling 631-324-3550 during restaurant hours.

FUN FOOD FACTS: General Tso's chicken is a sweet, deep-fried chicken dish that is served in North American Chinese restaurants. The dish is named after Zuo Zongtang, a Qing dynasty statesman and military leader, although there is no recorded connection to him nor is the dish known in Hunan, Zuo's home province.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Sometimes the spaghetti likes to be alone." Stanley Tucci, playing Secondo in *Big Night*. 1996



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Red Means Love

10 Local Wines for Valentine's Day

BY LEE MEYER

This Valentine's Day, treat your lover to a luscious red wine from an East End winery. From merlot to a rare sparkling red, these local red wines use a variety of methods and offer your palate a unique flavor.

Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard 2016 Red Velvet

Tasting notes from the winemaker: Red Velvet is the name we give to this premium, seductively smooth wine produced from BHFV's very best vintage to date. This sensuous blend of select Estate Merlot, Cabernet Franc and Cabernet Sauvignon grapes, in just the right balance, tantalizes the senses with dark fruits, coffee, and peppery nuances. The extensive aging in French oak barrels and then in bottles has produced a bold wine with a firm grip and character. Serving sug-

gestions: It is superb with steaks and roasts while a great match for brie, cheddar cheese and chocolate. Best when served at 63 °F. baitinghollow-farmvineyard.com

Bedell Cellars 2019 Merlot

Tasting notes from the winemaker: Blueberries and spice, elegant and juicy, earthy minerality, fit for a president, hand harvested. Bedell has become synonymous with top Merlots for over 30 years. The 2019 vintage is no exception, following in the footsteps of the 2009 Merlot that was served at the Presidential Inauguration. Made from hand harvested sustainably farmed fruit. bedellcellars.com

Borghese Vineyard & Winery 2019 Pinot Noir Reserve

Tasting notes from the winemaker: 100% Pinot Noir, barrel aged in all French oak. The dark red ruby



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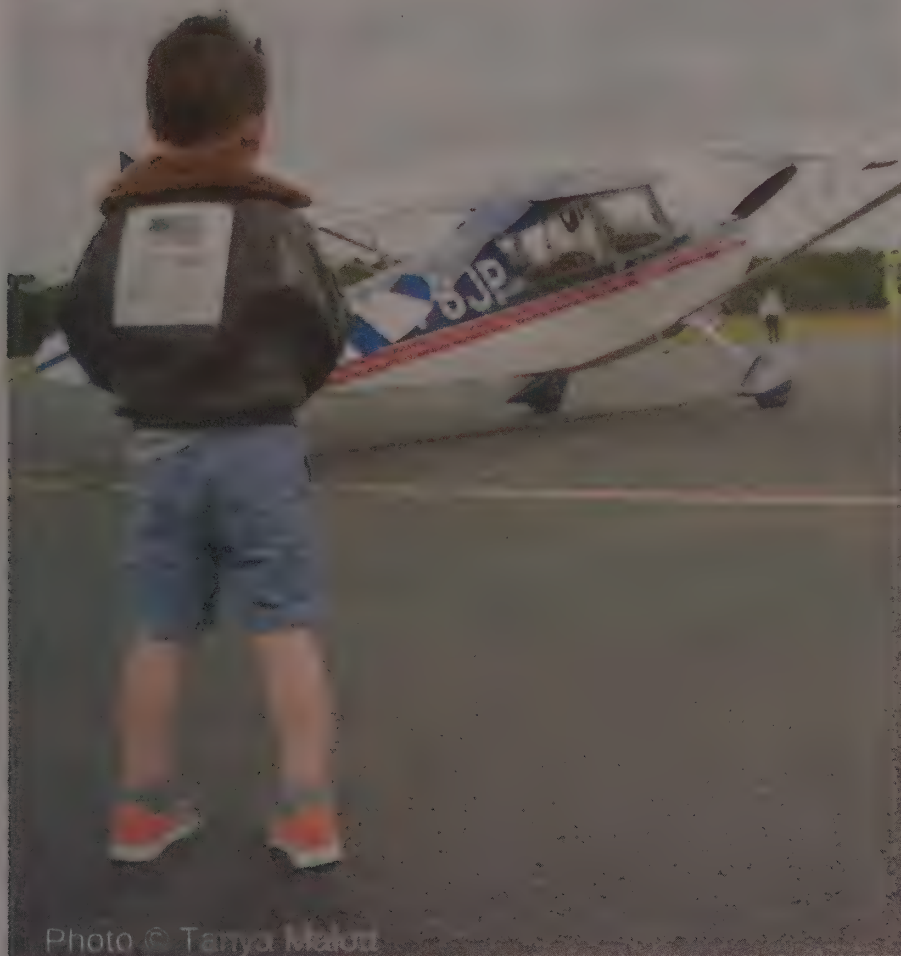


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Mayor Jerry Larsen

Talks Redesigning East Hampton Village

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Five months into his first term as the mayor of the Village of East Hampton, Jerry Larsen has a great many projects in the works for summer 2021 and beyond. He discusses plans for paid village parking, permanent outdoor dining and a long-awaited redesign of Herrick Park.

HOW HAVE YOU AND THE EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE BOARD RE-ENVISIONED VILLAGE PARKING AND OUTDOOR DINING, AND WILL THE CHANGES BE IN PLACE BY THIS SUMMER?

We're introducing paid parking for the first time ever in our village, so we finally have it ironed out legally how we can do this. Basically, it's going to be May 15 through September 15, \$2 per hour. Village residents will get two hours for free, and town residents will receive two hours for free, which is the same thing they're getting right now. Then they'll have the ability, if they want to stay another hour, to pay for the third hour, which is \$2. People who don't fall into those categories would be non-residents, and we have plenty of free parking, but if they choose not to use the free parking, they would have to pay \$2 per hour upon parking.

Outside of those areas—so prior to May 15 and after September 15—we are going to have free three-hour parking the rest of the year, so that'll go a long way in helping the merchants allow customers to park for a longer period of time. It was a big hit when we did it

as soon as we took office in September this year. We met a lot of positive feedback on it, so we're going to continue that and make that actual law. [Note: The maximum parking time allowed year-round is three hours.]

We're also going to legislate outdoor dining and make it permanent. The past village board was not in favor of outdoor dining, so when the pandemic hit, they did do it, mostly at the urging of [Suffolk County Executive] Steve Bellone, who made it a very simple process. They put it into place, but we're going to make it a permanent fixture in our code, so that even after the pandemic, our local restaurants and cafés will be able to have outdoor dining. It'll be in place before the summer. We just talked about it at our February 4 work session, and it's on for a public hearing probably in March or April, so we'll be all set by late spring.

On Newtown Lane, we're changing the parking from parallel to diagonal, so it will be similar to Main Street, Sag Harbor and Main Street, Southampton. This will serve two purposes: One, it will give us a little more parking, and two, it'll make it more conducive for the outdoor dining. Currently, wherever they had outdoor dining on Newtown lane, they had to eliminate the parking in front of that establishment. By us going to diagonal, we'll be able to keep the parking, which is really very important to us, and we'll be allowing the outdoor dining. I think it's a win-win for everyone. And it's not that expensive to change the striping, so I think it's going to work out well. We plan on having that in place by May 15.

WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH THE FUNDS RECEIVED FROM THE NEW VILLAGE PARKING FEES?

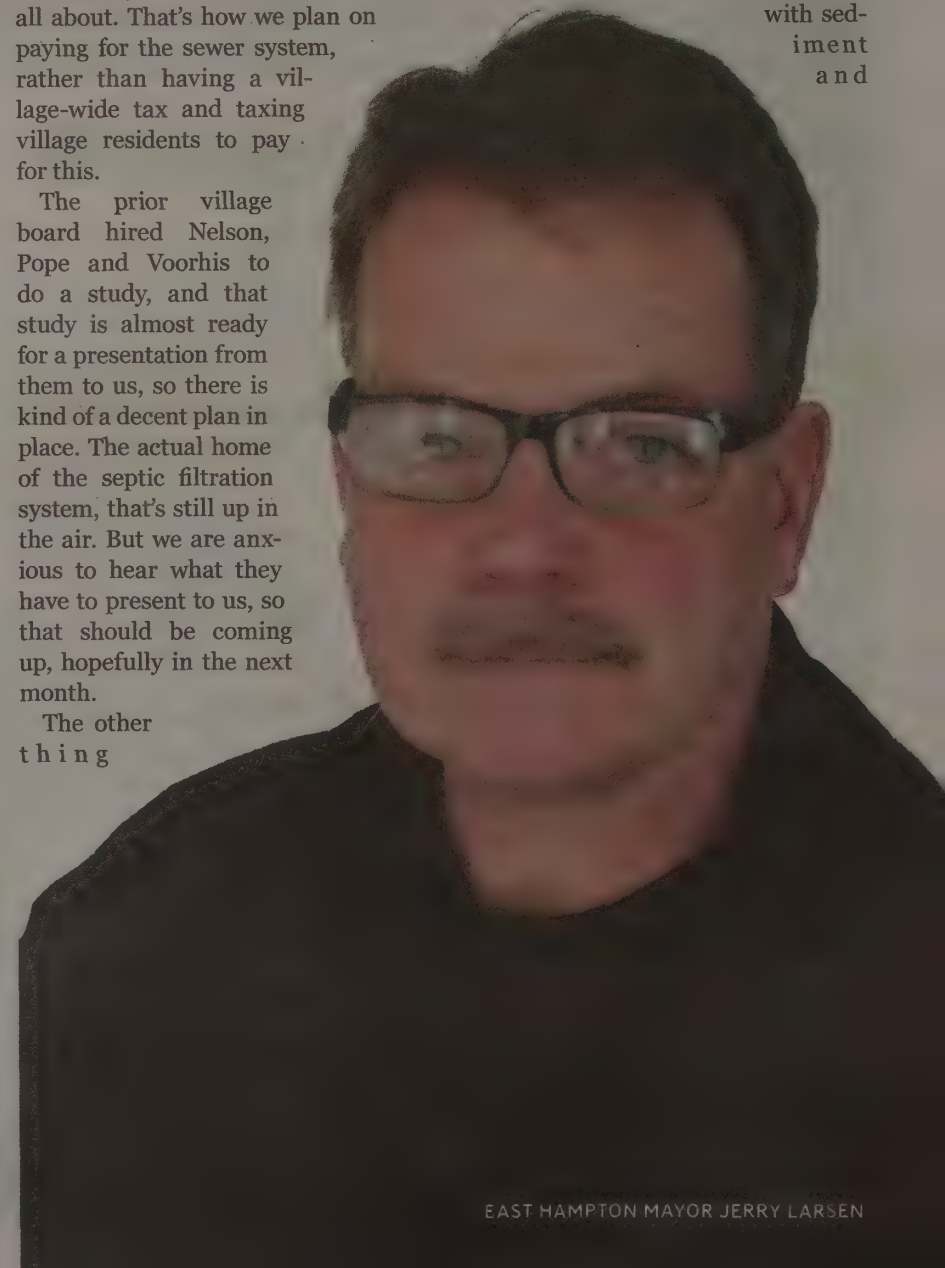
All of that money, we're earmarking to build our centralized sewer system. People ask every day why we can't be more like Sag Harbor, and the reason we can't be like Sag Harbor is because we can't meet health department wet uses. Sag Harbor had a lot of forethought back in the '70s when they installed that septic system, so that's why there's such a vibrant village. We're trying to get to that point, and that's what this paid parking is all about. That's how we plan on paying for the sewer system, rather than having a village-wide tax and taxing village residents to pay for this.

The prior village board hired Nelson, Pope and Voorhis to do a study, and that study is almost ready for a presentation from them to us, so there is kind of a decent plan in place. The actual home of the septic filtration system, that's still up in the air. But we are anxious to hear what they have to present to us, so that should be coming up, hopefully in the next month.

The other thing

that's important to note is that the septic system will not only help with the wet uses, but the entire village business core is in the watershed of Hook Pond. There are a ton of businesses now that have to pump their cesspools regularly because they're basically in groundwater, so this septic system will also go a long way in helping the quality of Hook Pond. We're applying for grants, and we're also applying for Community Preservation Fund money to help us with this endeavor.

We're also in the process of dredging Town Pond, which has been six years in the process. Town Pond is filled with sediment and



The first big project we have on our agenda is Herrick Park

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part of Town Pond drains into Hook Pond, which is also causing pollutants to go into Hook Pond, so we are dredging that. It's over \$863,000 to dredge Town Pond, and that's under way right now.

WHAT ABOUT BEACH PARKING AND PERMITS, WILL SUMMER VISITORS NOTICE ANY DIFFERENCE FROM YEARS PRIOR?

We sell 3,100 non-resident beach permits, and the only change with the beach parking is that we did increase the price of those by \$100. And we're pretty much sold out right now, already. It's a huge source of income for us. But that's the only thing that's changed. We haven't added any additional non-resident permits and we don't plan on any additional permits—3,100 is the cap for us.



EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE IS KNOWN FOR ITS HIGH-END RETAIL DOWNTOWN

WHAT'S ANOTHER EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE PROJECT THAT YOU'RE EXCITED TO WORK ON THIS YEAR?

We set up a Village Foundation,

which is a private enterprise that is going to be a vehicle for us to receive donations, and we can earmark that money for whatever projects the village is trying to accomplish. We'll be using private money as well as public money and grants. The first big project we have on our agenda is Herrick Park.

It needs a complete renovation. The tennis courts need to be replaced; the basketball courts need to be replaced. It's just been left in total disrepair for many, many years, and that's been a hot topic for the last couple of years. There's a whole renovation plan that's out there that's costing somewhere between \$8 and \$10 million. It's a baseball field and a softball field; it's tennis courts and basketball courts.

We've also obtained CPF money, and we've picked up other lots around the park. The original plan from the past board was to incorporate those into the footprint of the park that exists now, but our current board has taken a slower lead on this. We're going to just not incorporate that into our current plan and use that more as a buffer between the park and the residents.

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BY DAVID TAYLOR

Whether we want to admit it or not, we all could use a little emotional support during this pandemic that has hijacked our life plans and goals. And with no possible way to have predicted something like this during our lifetime, no one really has the innate grief-processing tools to deal with. This realization inspired Marisa Striano, founder and board president of Spirit's Promise Equine Rescue in Riverhead, to take the next step in her mission to help others by creating Marisa's, a new brand dedicated to helping others reclaim their lives from the clutches of grief and anxiety.

"I knew that we were going to have

a grief/anxiety epidemic on our hands, because people were sleepwalking through life just doing what our superiors tell us to do," Striano says of the way Covid-19 has rewritten our everyday lives. "After the sleepwalking and everything else goes away and we realize how many people we've lost and how much our lives have changed, we're going to have a grief pandemic where people will be in a state of loss."

After surviving breast cancer and two divorces, Striano, a certified Equus life coach, sees Marisa's as the culmination of her professional and personal journeys and a chance to share her survival story.

"I know that our heart is so resilient because it keeps getting broken over and over again, but it still beats and



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we're still here," Striano says.

The brand will offer three-day wellness and grief retreats for adults, as well as one-day anxiety and depression retreats for youth ages 15 to 20 beginning in March. Each retreat is held with a small group and a horse, an evolution of the one-on-one Spirit's Promise counseling, at a private destination in the Hamptons, North Fork, Florida or Rhode Island.

"Your grief can be a purse, a suitcase, a crossbody bag or a steamer trunk—some days you can carry it with you and it's a little heavy, but other days you just have to lie down beside it," Striano explains. "I realized that through groups, the love and understanding of, 'Hey, I feel that way too,' helps people so much. Grief and anxiety is a very solitary place to be. People tend to hide, they throw the covers over their head, they just don't want anyone to know how sad they are, because they feel like it's an indication that they're weak. But groups actually help people get through it together."

"When I speak to people, it's a very big metaphor to think of a giant piece of plaster shattering on the ground during an earthquake," she

says. "That's what loss or grief looks like, so that's our life when we go through this loss—it's shattered into a million pieces. In the dust, some of the pieces are missing little pieces. You have to put it back together, but it just won't fit the same anymore. You're working in a new life, a new way of living. You can see through the cracks, and it's just different. People have to get used to living life without that particular person, that job, that house, everything. Things that we're used to are no longer there. That's what the earthquake does."

The three-day retreats take place on select weekends through the year, each with a different grief source to conquer. The retreats that begin on March 5 and October 1 are for women of divorce; March 12 is for anyone who's lost a beloved pet; the April 9 and November 19 dates focus on the death of a spouse; and May 28 is for the loss of a child. The one-day youth retreats are available on select Saturdays—March

Horses mirror back to us what we're actually feeling, because what we say isn't always the truth."

For those who find it hard to open up and be honest in a group therapy session, Striano promises that the horse on-hand will always know the true contents of your heart.

"A horse will feel your anxiety, and I will know what the horse is doing," she says. "You may not even realize that you're lying to me, because you want to tell me what I want to hear. Horses mirror back to us what we're actually feeling, because what we say isn't always the truth."

27, May 22 and October 9.

"You don't have to make a kid vulnerable, they already are," Striano says, explaining why shorter retreats are ideal for young people. "For the adults with three days, you're dealing with people who have walls up, who have bubble-wrapped themselves, who have armor on, and you actually have to crack them vulnerable. Then you actually have to have a safe place for them to come back, so they can mend themselves and take that armor off."

In addition to the grief and anxiety retreats, more Marisa's services will be offered in the future—such as wellness and rejuvenation retreats and virtual coaching to help others become grief counselors in this unimaginable time in our lives. Striano adds, "Marisa's is going to give people tools to help them live this crazy life so they can help mend their hearts."

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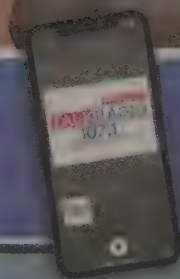
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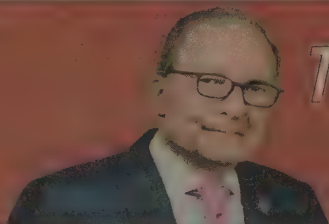
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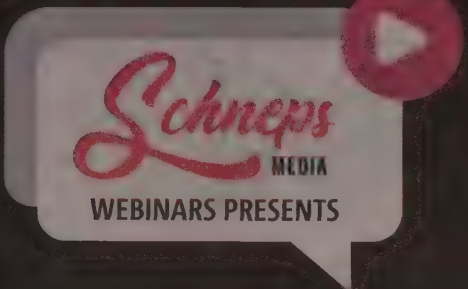
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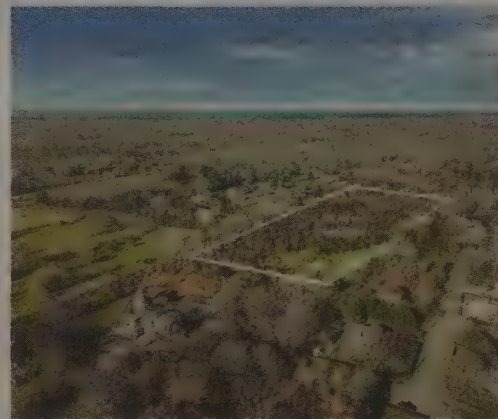
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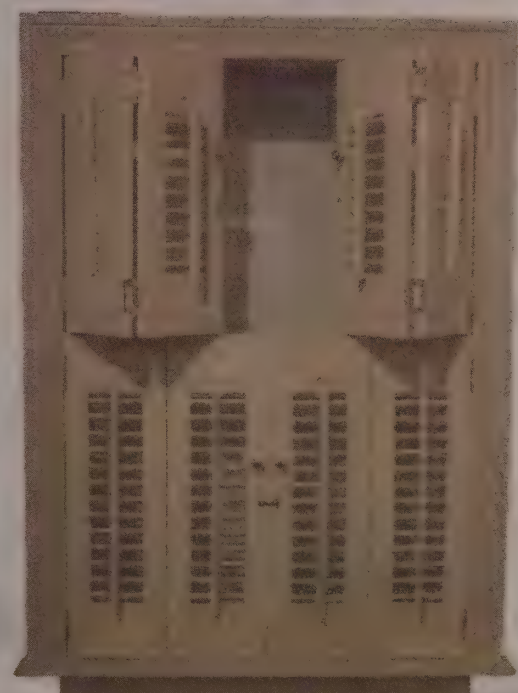


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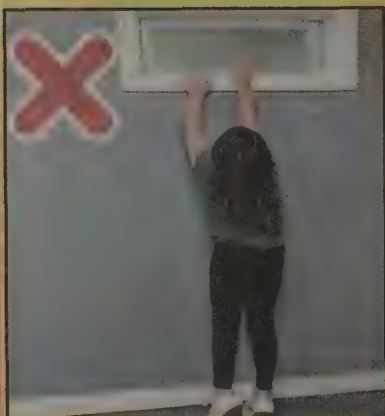
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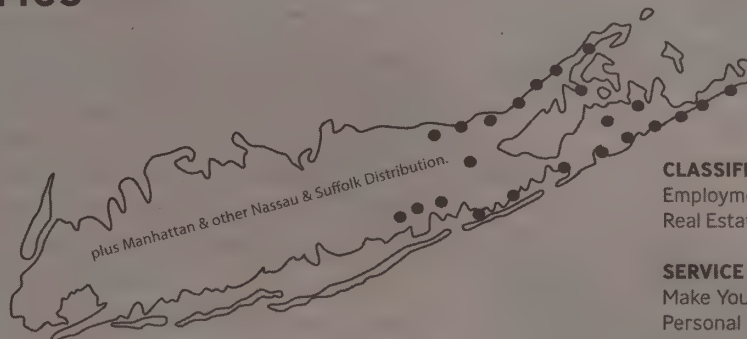
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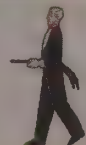
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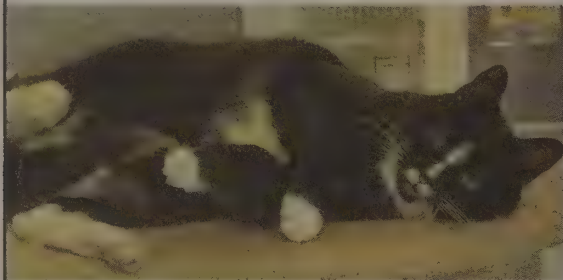
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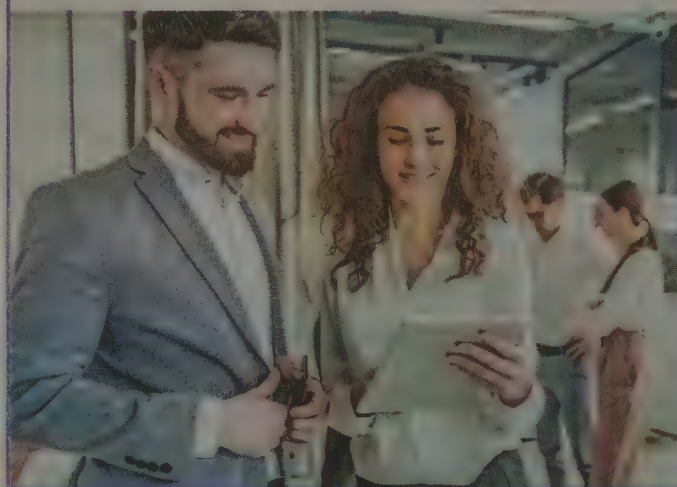
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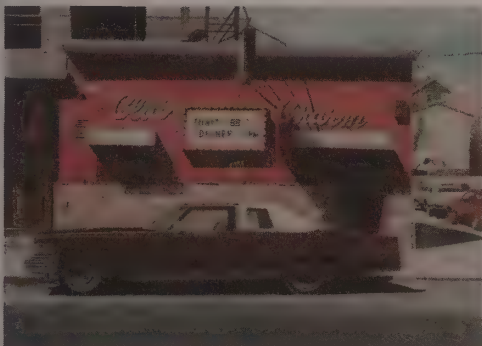
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Toulon's career of service prepared him for this moment, with more than 30 years of criminal justice experience. With the intimate knowledge of the needs of the Suffolk County Sheriff's Office after serving 25 years with New York City Department of Corrections, 22 of which were spent as a corrections officer captain, and his final three he was appointed the deputy commissioner of operations, Toulon was now the leader of 840 corrections officers, 240 deputies, and 130 civilian employees, across two detention facilities.

Now, after three years at the post, his mission remains the same as it was on day one: reduce recidivism, do so with fiscal responsibility and use state-of-the-art methodology to reduce crime in Suffolk neighborhoods.

"The first thing I did when I took office was that I wanted to ensure the public's trust and faith in the Sheriff's Office," said Toulon. "I was in one or two schools a week, talking about the issues that face our children and also at community centers and civic groups, so people could learn more about the Sheriff's office."

Sheriff Toulon is also historic, in his own right, becoming the first African American to be elected to a non-judicial countywide office, and the first African American to be elected Sheriff.

"It is an honor and privilege to be a first in anything -- I just hope that when people look back at my tenure at the post, I am remembered as one of the best Sheriffs that Suffolk County has ever had, because I was able to keep residents safe and help reduce crime. Not remembered for the color of my skin," Toulon continued.

As we know, his jurisdiction includes our lovely East End and the Hamptons, which remains one of the safest neighborhoods to live in America, due to his leadership, but also his unique understanding of matters pertaining to homeland security. In addition to his career in corrections, he was educated at the John F. Kennedy School at Harvard University, has a certification from the United States Department of Homeland Security

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On September 11, 2001, he was assigned to New York's Firearms and Tactics Unit, and was a responder in the wake of that dark day. He was sent to Ground Zero because of his certification as an emergency medical technician, but because of his specialty in firearms, he was diverted, tasked with helping to secure the perimeter of the city against any pending attack on ground.

Holding a countywide position requires visiting the various regions of the county. The entirety of the North Fork, the South Fork, and everywhere westbound to the county line falls beneath his purview. He says that he enjoys spending time in our quaint neighborhoods on the East End with his wife, with Southampton and Montauk being two of his favorite areas to visit.

"We love finding new restaurants, going for walks. It's a great place to forget about the week's events, relax, and enjoy the scenery," said the sheriff. "I enjoy the stores, many of them being small businesses, which is unique to the East End and different from Western Suffolk."

He takes pride in the job and wearing the uniform. Along with pride, though, is an innate sense of duty to

the people who elected him. He says that, in order to curb crime, you need to embrace the youth and provide services to guide them throughout their upbringing.

This is why he began the Sandy Hook Promise School Safety Initiative, a forefront program which has trained 22,000 Suffolk youth on the warning signs of a peer in distress. His emphasis, in a 21st-Century way, is on social media, which can often give unique insight into the intentions and plans of a youth who seeks to do harm.

"I think to get to the root cause of any criminal behavior, starts with the adverse childhood experiences and working with the Sandy Hook Promise Foundation, we are hoping to break down the barriers, where a child can go to a trusted adult to deal with a problem or issue," said Toulon. "Any time that I can engage with the youth in Suffolk County is a tremendous experience. You hear their voices, their minds filled with ideas, sometimes unfiltered, which is something that I appreciate."

Sheriff Toulon has been honored and recognized in Washington, D.C., by the Sandy Hook Promise Foundation at their annual Gala. He has been honored in places throughout New York City and Long Island by police and community organizations. Less than a month ago, he received recognition on *Good Morning America* as the "First Responder of the Week" for the second time during his tenure.

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